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AUSTRIANS TAKE Another town in

Gallio and Other Positions Cap- New Note Asks for Explanation tured and River Crossed in the Trentino.

DRIVEN

Compelled to Give Up Trench in liolent Struggle South of Cumieres.

ville -The Austro-Hungarian advance on a definite explanation of the contin-Italian territory has been carried further ued presence of American troops in in the region of Asiago and Arsiero. The Mexico and renewing his previous rethe Italians have been driven from Gallie and heights to the northward. Monte renza Ambassador. Raldo and Monte Fiara have been captured by the Austrians.

Since the beginning of the Austrian drive 30,388 prisoners have been taken. The official statement of yesterda ived here today said Austro Hungarian troops operating to the wes of Arsiero had forced a passage across the Posina River and had taken the ts on the southern bank. The capture of the fortified Italian works of ac Ordin also is announced.

FRENCH DRIVEN FROM A TRENCH

Paris Admits Loss of Position in Violent Struggle South of

PARIS, May 31.-In the course of ent struggle last night on the Verdun front the Germans compelled the French to evacuate a first-line trench near Caurettes wood south of Cumieres, War Office announced today.

On the left bank of the Meuse a fero battle took place yesterday and ight between Dead Man Hill and hight between Dead at the conclu-feurs. The enemy, at the conclu-tembardment of unheard-of two days, delivered repeated and concentric attacks, in which large numbers o nen were employed, upon our trenchés ast of Dead Man Hill and on certain of our positions in the village of

misres.
"Everywhere our troops resisted and pulsed the enemy, who suffered imrepulsed the enemy, who suffered im-portant losses. Nevertheless in the re-gion south of Caurettes Wood we were pelled to evacuate our first line This already had been comstely leveled by the bombardment o

"South of Cumieres German attacks ssful in the beginning in driv ng us back in the direction of the Chat tancourt station, but a spirited counter-attack made it possible for us to force the enemy back to the outskirts of the

a fog had made their way along the Meuse as far as the height at the Chattancourt station were annihilated by our fire.

On the right bank of the river there been intermittent artillery fighting.
Upper Alsace the enemy, after an onse preparatory artillery fire at-ted our positions at a point about 1200 yards east of Seppys. They secured a footing in some of our trenches, but they were at once driven out by our

GERMANS GAIN **FULL POSSESSION** OF CUMIERES

BERLIN, May 31, by wireless to Sayville.—German troops operating in the Verdun region west of the Meuse have been successful in clearing the southern ns of Cumieres village of the ch, who were holding on there, the Nearly 100 prisoners were taken. The

ture of a naval gun and 18 machine during the fighting in Caurettes SHOWERS TONIGHT, WARMER, was also announced.

Reppelia Reported Destroyed in

LONDON, May 31.-A Central News lispatch from / msterdam says that a German Zeppelin de nding near Veles on the Saloniki front came in contact ith some trees and wa. destroyed.

LONDON, May 31.-The British force hich is invading German East Africa om the southwest and which yester-ay was reported to have penetrated 20 siles into German territory on the front Lakes Tanganyika and Niassa ade still further progress. An of-

continuing the report of his opms sent on May 25, Brigadier-GenNorthey telegraphs that his operaagainst Neu Langenberg (north of
Niassa) were successful. The enwas compelled to evacuate the
We occupied it Tuesday; capturirre quantities of ammunition, food,
teres of all kinds.

embassy garrison which is holdlarema. 25, miles east-northeast of
form (on the litodesian border) halinvested."

CARRANZA RENEWS HIS REQUEST FOR DRIVE IN ITALY U.S. WITHDRAWAL

of Troops' Continued Presence in Mexico.

BACK CAN CONTROL OUTLAWS

First Chief Says Force Is Sufficient to Prevent Incursions Into United States.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A new BERLIN, May 31, by wireless to Say- note from Gen. Carranza asking for fficial Austrian statement today says quest for their withdrawal was presented to the State Department to

Gen. Carranza's new note refers the repeated declarations that the Unit ed States wants no war with Mexico and argues that the withdrawal of the troops would be the best proof of that attitude on the part of the American Government.

The continued presence of the expedition, the note says, is having a contrary effect. It goes on to say that Carranza troops are now able, both in number and position, to control outlawry in Northern Mexico, and that co-operation by the American toops in preventing incursions into the United States car best be carried on by having the forces on the American side of the border It declares that had the American troops now in Mexico been engaged in patrol on the American side, the Springs and Boquillas raids could have een prevented.

State Department officials regard the note not as an ultimatum, but as a con-tinuance of the negotiations with the

Carranza Government. After delivering the note to Acting ecretary Polk, Eliseo Arredondo, Ger Carranza's Ambassador here, admitted that it was brought to Washington Mon day by Manuel Mendez, an attache of the Carranza Foreign Office. The Ambassador said he denied the existence of the note at that time because he wished to ask his Foreign Office if any-hing had occurred to change its atti-ude during the time the note was an structions last night that there had been no change and presented the note this morning. It is signed by Foreign Minister Aguilar, covers about 28 typewritten pages and is in Spanish. Arrangements will be made later for

BABY CARRIAGES OR AUTOS? PERAMBULATORS WIN IN WALK

ation in Belleville Club to Clea

Baby carriage traffic on Belleville's public square Saturday nights has become so great and so much of an inter was introduced in the Commercial Club llage of Cumieres.

"Certain German detachments which around instead of through the square,

"There is too much baby carriage con fab on the streets," the author of the resolution said. Attorney R. W. Ropiquet replied that it was much bette for the community to have baby car riages on the square than automobiles streets it should be the autos. The reso lution was voted down.

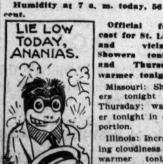
MOVIES ON WASHINGTON SHAFT

Sides of Monument in Capital Use WASHINGTON, May 31.-The white ent were used last night for the first Thousands of persons thronged the campus surrounding the monument to watch motion scenes of Yellowstone and norial day.

ection of the Bureau of Commercial Acivities, consisting of many American universities.

RAIN ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official cast for St. Louis and Thursday warmer tonight. Missouri: Show ers tonight and er tonight in east

Illinois: Increas ing cloudiness and followed by show-Thursday showers, warmer in extreme east

Full Text of Roosevelt's Speech Denouncing German-American Alliance as an Anti-American Alliance, and Its Acts as Moral Treason

Says Leaders Trying to Coerce Public Men Are Unfit to Be Citizens and "Scandalously Misrepreseni" Great Majority of Americans of German Origin of Whom He Speaks in High Praise.

The full text of Col. Roosevelt's speech at the City Club today

TERE in St. Louis I wish to speak briefly on the subject of Americanism. I stand for straight Americanism unconditioned and unqualified, and I stand against every form of hyphenated Americanism. I do not speak of the hyphen when it is employed as a mere matter of convenience, although personally I like to avoid its use even in such manner. I speak of and condemn its use whenever it represents an effort to form political parties along racial lines or to bring pressure to bear on parties and politicians, not for American purposes, but in the interest of some group of voters of a certain national origin, or of the country from which they or their fathers came. American citizenship, an effort to bring into our nation the bitter old-

world rivalries and jealousies and

hatreds. What I have been striving

for a year and three-quarters to do is

to protest against the up-growth of

this utterly un-American spirit, to

protest against the upgrowth of a

spirit which means, if successful, di-vision and impotence in our national

life, the breaking up of our unity as

a nation, the severance of our citi

zenship along the bitter lines of old-

world antipathy. We cannot afford to have our children and our chil-

dren's children grow up excepting as

Americans pure and simple, Ameri-

If any of our people born here go back to the land from which their fa-

thers came, they find themselves in-evitably looked upon as foreigners.

The American of English descent who goes to England finds himself looked upon and treated, as he ought to be, as an outsider, a Yankee. His ways of thought are different from the ways of thought of the people of

descent who goes to Germany is not

looked upon and treated as a for-

of thought are different from the

ways of thought of the people of the

land. He has gone to a land where no divided allegiance would for one

moment be permitted, where, very

properly, whoever dwells in the land

s held to a sole and undivided al-

legiance to the German flag; and

the American of German descent who

pes there either remains absolutely

the land. The American of Ger

cans and nothing else.

creed, birthplace or national descent. If the American has the right stuff in him, I care not a snap of my fin gers whether he is Jew or Gentile Catholic or Protestant. I care not a snap of my fingers whether his an cestors came over in the Mayflower, or whether he was born, or his pa were born, in Germany, Ireland, France, England, Scandinavia Russia or Italy or any other country. All I ask of the immigra that he shall be physically and intellectually fit, of sound character and eager in good faith to become an American citizen. If the immi-grant is of the right kind I am for him, and if the native American is of the wrong kind I am against him. But unless the immigrant becomes in good faith an American, loyal only to our flag, then he is out of place in this country and the sooner he leaves it the better.

Friendly With All Nations.

We in this country form a new nation, akin to, but different from Alexander Hamilton put it, "Let us be neither Greeks nor Trojans, but Americans." We are false to this country if we rank ourselves as "German-Americans" or "English-Americans," "Irish-Americans" or "French-Americans." Our duty is to the United States. This duty should constrain us in the first place to treat the other nations primarily according to the way such treatment server American interests; and in the second place so far as possible to treat other nations in such manner as serves the interests of mankind at large. Every nation acts sometimes well and sometimes ill. Therefore we should stand for or against any nation accordingly as its behavior tells for good or for evil in the particular to deal. We should be friendly to should judge each nation by its conduct in that crisis. We should condemn the misconduct of any nation. we should oppose its encroachments upon our rights with equal vigor whether it be Germany, England, France. Russia or any other Power according to what it actually does on the given occasion with

which we have to deal. So much for our treatment of other nations. Now for our own citizens. We represent many different race strains. Our ancestors came from many different Old World natio ties. It will spell ruin to this nation if these nationalities remain separated from one another instead of being assimilated to the new and large American life.

Hyphens and Bitterness

The children and children's children of all of us have to live here in this land together. Our children's children will intermarry, one with another, your children's children, friends, and mine. They will be the citizens of one country. Even if they wished they could not remain citizens of foreign countries. The attempt to keep them with a half citizenship, with a divided loyalty, split between devotion to the land in which they were born and in which their children are to dwell, and the land from which their fathers came, will merely mean that they fail to remain citizens of the old-world land and yet do not get the benefit of being citizens of the new-world land. The effort to keep our citizenship divided against itself by the use of the hyphen and certain to breed a spirit of bitterness and prejudice and dislike between

great bodies of our citizens. German-Americans or Irish-Ameri cans, then after a while others are certain to band together as English-Americans or Scandinavian-Americans and every such banding-together, every attempt to make for politi-cal purposes a German-American alor an Irish-American alliance or an English-American alliance or a candinavian - American alliance means down at bottom an effort

against the interest of straight-out

Ancestry Praised by Roosevelt MOST of the men of foreign birth or descent, to whom Col. Roosevalt alluded in his St. Louis speech, without mentioning their names, as examples of unhyphenated Americanism, can be identified readily from his writings, and from the official records of his administrator.

Who's Who of Friends of Foreign

THE man of German descent) "who for 10 years was closest to me" is William Loeb Jr., who was Roosevelt's secretary successively in Albany and Washington.

THE Swedish-born "man who has done better work for the navy that anyone else during the past two years" is Henry Reuterdahl, artist and naval critic, who has recently written magazine articles at-tacking the Wilson administration for its naval policy, and particularly attacking Secretary Daniels.

THE four companions in Col. Roosevelt's South American travels to whom he alludes are Father Zahm, the son of an Alsatian, and connected on his mother's side with the family of Gen. Braddock; George K. Cherrie, a native of Iowa, son

of a native Irishman who fousht in the Civit War: Anthony Fisla, for-mer Arctic explorer, the son of Ho-hemian parents, his father haying fought in the Civil War: and Leo E. Miller, a native of Indiana, whose father was German and his mother

THE "descendant of one of Blucher's Colonels who sat in the Roosevelt Cabinet" appears to have been George von C. Meyer, Postbeen George von C. Meyer, Post-master-Genral, though biographi-cal sketches of Meyer do not men-tion this descent. The "descendant of one of Napoleon's brothers" was Charle J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General. The member born in Ger-many was Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and the one born in Scotland was James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

cluded men who were themselves born in, or whose ancestors were born in, Germany, Ireland or Scandinavia just as they included men who were of old colonial American stock. The man who, for the 10 years when I was Governor, Vice President and President, was closest to me, was a man whose father and mother were born in Germany—and his father served in the Civil War. by the way. He and I looked at all problems, national and international, from the standpoint, and only from the standpoint of our common Americanism. The man who, when I was Police Commissioner in New York Police Commissioner in New York was closest to me was born in Den-mark. He is dead now. His name was Jacob Rifs. He was one of the best Americans I have ever known. Again and again I have held up his career as a model for our American

boys to follow.

Foreign Born Friends.

One or the best Americans I know.
a man who has done better work for the navy than any one else during the last two years, is by birth a Swede. During my scientific work in Africa and South America at the head of American scientific expedi-tions, the American members of my party included the man with whom I have been most closely associated in zoological work, and who was joint author with me of the zoological book of which I am most proud His parents were born in Germany; his kinfolk fought in the Union companions, an Iowa man, was born of an Irish father who fought in the Civil War. Another's father was born in Bohemia, being a Czech, and also fought in the Civil War. Yet an-

nothing else. If they had severally

as, one a "German-American," another a "French-American," another

'British-American," each condition

ing his loyalty to the United States

by a hyphen, not one of them would have remained an hour in my Cab-

inet. The greatest work done by any

American in recent year was the work done by Gen. Goethals in the

Panama Canal zone. His parents were born in Holland. But he is no

more a "Dutch-American" than I

am. He is an American. Among the

other army men who have been close-

ly associated with me, Major-General

Barry is of Irish parentage, where

forbears came over in the Mayflower

three centuries ago. But Gen. Bar-ry is not an "Irish-American." Nor

is Gen. Wood an "English-Ameri-

One Flag for All in U. S.

When the battle fleet went around

oard it were Admirals Wainwright

and Schroeder. Wainwright was of old Colonial English descent and

Schroeder's parents were born in Germany. But the one was not an

"English-American" or the other a "German-American." They were Americans—and incidentally, both of

them were as gallant and accom

plished officers and as thorough sea-

men as ever commanded a squadron of warships under the American flag

As another example I take an en-

President the doorkeeper in the ex-

ecutive office, the man to whom the

safety of the President and the inti-mate workings of the Government were in a peculiar sense trusts, was

an ex-soldler of the regular army.

He was by birth a German. At the outbreak of the Civil War his rest-

ment was stationed in Texas. Some of the officers joined the Confeder-

acy. Others were imprisoned. The

They are Americans

as Major-General Leonard Wood's

an "Irish-American,"

can, or else he has to become abso-"You do not have to take my word other, an Indiana boy, had a Ger-man father and a French mother. for this. Take the word of his majesty, the German Emperor. He is quoted in the press as stating to member of a New York Schutzen In my Cabinet a descendant of one verein, who was introduced as German-American: 'What do I hear? with a descendant of one of Napoleon's brothers. Another member of the Cabinet had been born in Ger-I know no such people. I know only many, and yet another member in Scotland. The parents of anothe member were born in Ireland. They were all of them Americans and

have no divided loyalty.' If either the American of English lescent or the American of German descent or the American of any other descent tries to remain dual allegiance, with a divided citizenship, he merely ceases to become an American without thereby becoming a German or an Englishman or anything else. He becomes a man without a country, who has forfeited the right to be stirred by the feeling of patriotic devotion to any land, or to have a special and peculiar kinship with any people. The American birthright is the birthright of all of us; and it is a shame and a disgrace for any man to barter it for so po of pottage as is implied in that kind of hyphenated citizenship w neans that the individual tries to be a half-way citizen of two lands and forfeits the rifht to be a whole citi-

zen of any land. It is entirely proper to feel an intimate sympathy with the art and literature of the land with which by ties: and I sympathize equally with the man who has such a feeling Milton and Shakspeare and with the man who has the feeling for Goethe and the Nibelungenlied. I admire feel that our prime duty, even in literature and art, is to develop our own American schools and tradi-tions: that is, to develop our own distinctive American culture.

Formed by Many Races. When our nation was formed in the stress of the Revolution, it was unent race strains; English, Dutch, German, Irish, French, But they were all Americans and nothing else. Their loyalty to this country whole-hearted and undivided, they sought to serve only the United States and not any of the countries from which their ancestors had come:

The same rule applies today. Throughout my life my closest per-sonal and political friends have in-

enlisted men were left alone. A body of them, including my friend, marched north through the Indian country, without any officers. eached the Union lines, rejoined the army and fought through the war. How would it be possible to find bet-ter Americans? My old friend's children and grandchildren live in this country beside my children and grandchildren. It is their country; and they all have an equal claim on and they all have an equal claim en it, and owe to it an equal duty. He and I fought for and under the same flag. That flag floats over our children's children. It is their flag and the only flag. It would be a wicked and cruel thing to try to sunder them from one another and to make any of them divide their al-legiance by a half-loyalty to any other flag.

canism that every good American could follow them with whole-hearted loyalty. I would vote to seat in the President's chair any American of German, Irish, Scandinavian or other parentage of whatever creed as against any man whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower, or settled on the banks of the James three centuries ago, if I thought the first man was better fitted for the position than the second man.

I hold it an outrage and a violation of every principle of true Americanism to discriminate against such a man because of the land from which he or his parents came, or because of his creed. But I hold it no less an out-rage for him to act in our domestic politics not as an American, but as an American with a qualification; as an American who has some un-American interest to serve, some foreign country to serve, because of his ancestry. The man who thus acts is the hyphenated American This is not a mere abstract ques-

tion which I am discussing. At this very moment it is blazoned forth in the public press than branches of the "German-American Alliance," so called in different marts of the country, are attempting to coerce timid and unscrupulous politicians by by actually voting against them. regards their action as unsatisfactory ed States, but of Germany. These take the ground that they intend to ests, not of the United States, but of Germany. The German-American Al-liance of Pennsylvania, for instance, as reported in the public press, states that it intends to show "the leaders of the national conventions that they have to deal with a united German-American vote." Such a statement represents moral treason to the republic. Branches of the German-American Alliance in other parts of the country have used practically the ome language. The alliance has put forth no program affecting Amer American citizens to vote is one affecting Germany and only Germany. I do not in the least object to it be-cause it denounces me. It has denounced Mr. Wilson almost as often and almost as severely, one of its favorite forms of denunciation includes Mr. Wilson, Mr. Root and myself, as equally be opposed in 'he interest o, ver-

It is moral treason to the United States for any of its citizens to act and to seek to make their gov mental representatives act, not with reference to the interests of the United States, but of some foreign Power. The German-American Alliance is, in practice, an anti-American alliance. Any such political organization whether German-American. Ihlah-American or English-American, is not a healthy element of the hody (optimued on Page 2. Column 6.

AND MERCANTILE CLI

Capacity Audiences at Both Places Cheer His Addresses on Hyphenated Americans and Preparedness.

REPLIES TO MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT

Objects to Wilson's Plan of Voluntary Universal Service-Calls "Voluntary" a "Weasel' Word - 600 Attend Breakfast to Colonel at the Planters.

Theodore Boosevelt, who came to St. Louis today for a busy nine-hour visit which included three speeches and a meeting with uffragists, roundly denounced the German-American Alliance as an anti-American alliance, in his speech in the afternoon at the Sity Club, which was the only address prepared in advance. The acts of leaders of the German-American Alliance who seek to everce public men are "moral treason," he asserted.

The Colonel, inserting in his prepared speech, said:

"When the German-American Alliance of St. Louis voted down a pro when the German-American Amarica of St. Louis voted nows it proposal to take part in the preparedness parade at the time when it was negating that our politicians should champion Germany, which is the greatest could example of military preparedness it showed that although it calls saif the German-American Alliance it is really anti-American. I believe the scandalously migrapressed the scantiment of the great majority of American

In his first speech of the day at breakfast at the Planters' Hotel, the Colonel anticipated his City Club speech to a degree by characterizing that German-American Alliance as un-American, and expressing his opposition to it and to an English-American or any other hyphenated alliances This speech, while mainly on the topic of preparedness, was devoted mostly to taking issue with President Wilson's Memorial Day address.

Need of cooperation between business men, labor and the Government was emphasized by Roosevelt at the Mercantile Club, where, during the noon hour, he made his second speech. The Mercantile dining room was packed with members of that club and members of the Business Men's League. The Planters dining room and the City Club dining room also were filled to the doors when he spoke at those places.

When the Colonel came out of the Locust street entrance to the Mercantile Club, to be driven two blocks west to the City Club for his principal speech, he was greeted by a crowd that packed briefly.

There was no definite program for Roosevelt after the City Club speech, m. for Newark, N. J.

A crowd which gathered in the Midway at Union Station greeted the Colonel on his arrival from Kansas City at 8 a. m. Outside Union Station and on the route to the Planters Hotel, which day, the crowd was no larger than usual. In his breakfast speech Col. Roosevel

"I have come to St. Louis toda; tecause I want to speak in this great city on the cardinal points at issu before the American people—the questions of Americanism and preparadness They are so indissolubly o discuss the one without discussing the other. I intend to speak here on the subject of preparedness, and to speak later in the day on Ameri-

"At this meeting I am not going not going to say anything about my-

statement, which, it seems to me, is another speech, in which he said that hardly necessary to repeat. "When I say I stand for Americanism I mean just what I say. And when I say I stand against hyphen-

Replying to Ford and Bryan, "A Wild Mental

DOOSEVELT, at breaktast, in COSEVELT, at breakrast, in beginning his reply to President ... lison's speech, said:
"I can show you the things I stand for by taking up the points of the ablest champion of the other side. I don't have to deal with Mr. Bryan or Mr. Ford. Both are nice, amiable men, and I like them in private life. But I decline to joyride as would be necessary if I had to discuss seriously their at-

those that didn't wish to go to school

"In connection with the word "trang," the words 'universal, volunt have the same effect that sold has u ohol-they neutralize each other. Has Ancestry of Seven Hyphe"I am going to take the liberty o ing just a word about myself in con-

tion with my own ancestors. I came of old colonial stock. My people have been here 250 years-all before the Rev "If you wanted to express my con tion with an old-world land you would have to use seven hyphens for it. among his ancestors were some Ger mans who founded Germantown, Pa. two English and Weish families o farmers, an Irishman who lived in Penn atedism I mean just what I say. I am no more an English-American than I am a German-American.

"I would be as emphatically opposed to an English-American alliance as I am to the German-American alliance, because it would be just an unAmerican as the German-American alliance is unAmerican."

[Armers, an Irishman who lived in Pennsylvania or Maryland—those being the sylvania or Ma When the long applause that greeted this statement subsided. Col. Roosevelt said very deliberately:

"Whatever defects I may have, I do not pussyfoot!"

"I regard both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford as nice, amiable men. I decline to take part in any such mental joyrides as would be necessary if I had to discuss seriously their, attitude.

"The President said in his speech he was for universal voluntary training."

those families grew up together and has many children, but that if they had formed themselves into little separate formed themselves into little separate

was for universal voluntary training.

'That is an expression precisely similar to that which you would use if, in speaking of schools, you should say you believed in universal obligatory attendance upon all children except fight because the enemy was British and the same of kaging to fight on French origin, a trenton whether their Oscieras were of kaging to fight on French origin, a trenton whether their Oscieras were of kaging to fight on French origin, a trenton or French origin, a trenton whether their Oscieras were of kaging to fight on French origin, a trenton origin, a trenton whether their Oscieras were of kaging the same of

WEDNESDAY

they had come from.

"Played No Favorites" as President.

"When I was President I treated with friendship all foreign countries. I played no favorites. In asserting the rights of this country, whether against England or Germany, I played no favorites. I asserted the rights of this country the same against one as the other, and when I asserted the rights of this country against England I expected the support of every American of English descent, and when I asserted Denies He Told Reporter in the rights of this country against Germany I expected the support of every American of German descent.

In his introductory speech, John S.
Leahy had referred to the Declaration of Independence. Col. Roosevelt, at this had by one of its reporters with Col.

Possevelt at Kansas City, in which the point in his address, turned to Leahy and said:

That's what I mean by playing no

"You referred to the Declaration of Independence. The day after it was quoted as saying: "I do not know where written the men who signed it put Justice Hughes stands," and in which it into execution at the risk of their ho was quoted as saying that he might

of fine phrases, if it had been conriructed and composed merely as a
magnificent elocutionary effort, and
rot reduced to action, nobody would
have remembered it after it had been
written.

The Post-Dispatch has been misled by
its correspondent. I saw him in the

of Independence translated their words into deeds. So did Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural address. If Lincoln, in making those piedges, had spoken in a Pickwick-ian sense neither of his speeches would be read today. Don't declare for anything in speech unless you are willing to

"I am here to speak for preparedness I wish to correct a statement that has been repeatedly made—that the men behind the preparedness movement are interested in munitions factories. There is ot a word of truth in that statement. I can say that 99 out of 100-yes, I might say 100 out of 100 men interested in the preparedness movement have nothing whatever to do with munitions factories, If you wish to challenge that statement

I will give you the names.

Takes Issue With President. "I shall speak on the vital points at issue between myself and some others. and wish to take issue with the President in his able Memorial day speech. "I don't have to deal with Mr. Bryan of those who are opposed to the

ing, or you can have voluntary train ing, but when you use the word 'voluntary' after 'universal' you are using woasel-word to suck the meaning out.
"Again, the President said that the acid test was about to be applied to the the Excise Board of St. Louis County

oyes to prepare themselves.
"I take issue with that. I take issue with any preparedness that prepares the employer to prepare his employes to

cisely the same food, and stand alder to shoulder with him in fight-

ng for their country.

other fellow prepare. I am asking to prepare yourselves. I want to w you what this acid test means in is not to go, is to allow his em es to go and prepare—and I am not that kind of preparedness.

A lady friend of mine, a relative by arriage, recently related to me a pera train of a great railroad system in who was jeering at preparedness. He related that his father was one of ut the time of the Civil War. Four he brothers went into the war. Two re killed, and two were broken down

id made a fortune and I've got that

ich the President spoke of yesterday, ced the high-minded brothers into the but that spirit was not felt by the brother. Better men than he fought d died for the Union. I stand for the rhead who stayed at home and for their country.

I'm for the volunteer who goes to ht, but not for the man who voluning to put a double burden upon nother who raised her sons to be ots, while the sons of the woman mioring the protection of the pa-

ch are not lofty.

Col. Roosevelt then read the section the President's speech in which ref-ence was made to the rights of small tes to enjoy their own sovereignty rights. He said there was not a d of the President's statement with the did not agree if it was put into office in a concrete case. He said there ere two positions which this country mild take. It could say that it was at concerned with the weak nations, hich would be defensible but not lofty, that it owes its primal duty to itself d a duty of humanity and love to her nations.

nations.

Cites Case of Belgium.

said he regarded it loftier to take
osition that the United States
some duty to weak nations, and
say, when a concrete case arises,
as the invasion of the neutrality
gium by the Germans, that it is
uty to be neutral in word and

JUSTICE HUGHES

Kansas City He Might Do So Later.

Colonel, in response to questions, was

its correspondent. I saw him in the presence of my secretary, Mr. McGrath. I did not see him alone or talk confidentially to him. He asked me about Mr. Hughes. I said that I had nothing to Then he asked me if I would speak cor dentially about Mr. Hughes and not for publication. I told Mr. Cooper I would about Mr. Hughes or any other cand

TO 2 BET ON ROOSEVELT

Will Be Next President. NEW YORK, May 31.-Fred Schumr colitical stakeholder of Brooklyn, re ported yesterday a bet of \$250 against \$500 that Roosevelt will be the next President. He said the odds against Hughes being nominated are 8 to 5 Koot is a 7 to 1 choice.

DETROIT. Mich. May 31.-Roosevel and Hughes are figured as even choice in the fight for the Republican presi dential nomination by local betting com missioners. Levi Cottington has offered the following bets on the presidential "They are weasel-words. Now, a weasel sucks eggs. If you put an egg kind a weasel together, the meat is sucked out of the egg.

"They are weasel-words. Now, a probabilities: \$1000 even against Hughes, \$1000 to \$400 against Root, \$1000 to \$400 against La Follette, \$1000 to \$200 against Weeks, and roked out of the egg.

"Now you can have universal train\$1000 to \$200 against Weeks, and \$1000 to \$200 against Ford.

SALOON ON LINE LICENSED

A license was issued this morning b business men of the country to see to Frederick Hefflinger for a saloon whether they would allow their employes to prepare themselves.

The saloon is partly in the county and

It formerly was conducted without a license by Daniel Hoeffer, and a conployer will sleep in the same dog tent with his employe, where he will eat weeklesty the same food. and cense it.

when he took no action after the inthe declares for preparedness, and the vasion of Belgium. After that time I her puts it into practice. decided to look over The Hague conventions and became convinced that we had a duty to perform. 1 will not say now what action we should have taken, whether in the form of a pro-test, or otherwyise, but something chauncey Ives Filley, Republican lead-should have been done.

"If we had acted in the case of Belgium we would have had the support of The Hague conventions, and also we country, through her Secretary of For- of the United States District Court was the San Jacinto of two Confederate com- gether with a crash. Not only did Prussia protest on the 473-5 seconds. side of England, but also France. I John S. Leaf wish to call attention to the fact that right and Matt G. Reynolds at his left is for the principles of Americanism

fact: Uncle Sam has just one friend- grandson Bill." The boy, who is the so

protest to the Lincoln Government, said Roosevelt, that the seizure of the two commissioners had created great consternation in ed themselves to the Colonel that he Europe, and that while England alone had no time to eat, but Reynolds final was affected in this particular case, if ly called a halt on the procession, de

"The protest of Bernstorff, word for word, could have been sent back to Germany in protest against the invasion of Belgium. In closing his retter to the containing a story in Riblical style, on Lincoln administration, Bernstorff sug-gested peace in the United States, but "Ud Ro and Tee Ar," taken from th gested peace in the United States, but his suggestion found no favor with the boys in blue and the boys in gray. They welcomed no advocate of peace unless related that "Kurraj begat Nosham, boys in blue and the boys in gray. They welcomed no advocate of peace unless

t was righteous peace.
Henry Cochems of Milwaukee was sitting at one of the tables immediately in front of Col. Roosevelt. The Colonel

two brothers, and your mother's two was "a pillar of fire by night and of brothers—all five of them born in Ger- cloud by day," and declared that, look-

they fought in the Civil War, and they fought for righteousness first.

"I saw it had been advicated here by the labor council that it should not participate in your preparedness parade. And I read in a St. Louis paper printed in English in favor of the anti-American element, an editorial commending them for refusing to participate in the parade. I want to say that the preparedness I stand for is the democratic system. I propose that no man shall be allowed to purchase exemption from esrvice.

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man shall be allowed to purchase semption from earvice.
"I propose that the sons of the rich man shall share the dog tent with the sons of the brakeman, the carpenter, the merchant and the farmer, and that all chall be put to do the same work.

Col. Roosevelt Speaking at the Breakfast at the Planters Hotel, as He Appeared to a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



600 PERSONS AT BREAKFAST WITH COL. ROOSEVEL

Loudly Cheered as He Enters Dining Room, Where He Makes a Talk.

Guests began gathering for the Roos velt breakfast, at the Planters, shortly after 8 o'clock, but it was 9 o'clock when Col. Roosevelt appeared. Six hundred were at the breakfast. There were previous false alarms of his com ing, one of them being caused by the applause which some persons gave to

When Roosevelt came he pushed ahead of his escorts and waved his hand to would have taken exactly the same po-sition that Prussia took in 1861 when she so vigorously protested to this

missioners on the steamer Trent. This Someone with a stop watch declared was called at the time the Trent affair, that the applause at this point lasted

the alliances of the European nations at the speakers' table. The Rev. Z. B. are exceedingly shifting. In the Venesucian case I had to deal with England pronounced the invocation. As this was concluded, a little boy appeared and "I want to call your attention to this Judge Dyer announced him as "my o of Horace L. Dyer of 4475 Berlin ave "Foreign Secretary Bernstorff, in his nue, was cordially greeted by Col.

After this, so many persons ;

and Nosham begat Onor, and Onor be-gat Dhelited, and Dhelited begat Hit temhard, and Hittemhard begat Het Leahy, in introducing Col. Rooseleaned over the table and pointing his higher at Cochems, said:

"Henry Cochems, your father and his that, as a national leader. Roosevelt

Col. Roosevelt, at a.:15 a. m. today, received a delegation of about 30 women
suffragists at the Planters Hotel, headed by Mrs. W. C. Fordyce of 19 Washington terrace. He talked with them
for several minutes, and at the end
of the conference Mrs. Fordyce reported that she had asked him if he would
have a matienal suffrage armediment

THE full text of President Wilson's Memorial day address, to which Col. Roosevelt replied in his Planters Hotel speech today, will be found on pages 7 and 8 of today's Post-Dispatch.

talked to the Colonel in the breakfas oom, and had said he told her ored woman suffrag a. One of the women in the delegation empted to pin a suffrage button on the Colonel's coat. He laughingly waved

"Really I have no time for buttons you know. If I did I would be plastered

Makes Brief Speech Standing on Sofs in Corridor Near Hotel Suite. When Roosevelt emerged from the

Planters dining room at 10:50 a. m., after making his breakfast speech, he found the corridors and stairways The police aided him in pushing his

"I want to say just a word to let you know how much I appreciate this great demonstration. I realize John S. Leahy sat at Col. Roosevelt's that this is not for me, myself, but and preparedness of which for the After saying & few more words Colonel retired to his room for a rest,

NEW UNION PACIFIC PRESIDENT

Line, to Be Mohler's Successor. NEW YORK, May \$1.-Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad today elected the San Jacincto was acting on the fore he could speak, and that an oporters of his government, this would be portunity for handshaking would be regarded as a menace to all neutrals. manager of the Oregon Short Line, a

EXCESSIVE MEAT EATING Most people who are troubled with flatulency eat more meat than is good for them. Flatulency is wind on the stomach. Excessive meat eating or defective nerve force is responsible in

most cases.
Cutting down the amount of meat in your diet and taking a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to ment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to strengthen the weak nerves that control the digestive processes is well worth trying if you have wind on the stomach, sour risings in the throat, a feeling of weakness in the stomach and palpitation of the heart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for thin blood and weak nerves, what-

ever the cause.
Send today to the Dr. William Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the diet book "What to Eat and How to Eat." It gives information regard-ing the tonic treatment for many forms of stomach trouble. There can-

ROOSEVELT GREETED BY SMALL CROWD AT STATION; FEW ON THE STREETS

One Man Cries "Hurrah for the Colonel" as He Enters Hotel - Polite but Not Vociferous Welcome Accorded to Him in Lobby.

the Chicago & Alton "Night Hawk" Brinsmade, chairman of the Reception train from Kansas City at 8 a. m. At Committee, Mayor Kiel and Police Chief that hour commuters were coming into
Young, saving to each in his short
St. Louis on suburban trains and many snappy style, "Very glad to meet you." of them risked being late to work to The Colonel set the pace for the com catch a glimpse of the former President. mittee and the newspaper men in push The crowd at Union Station was compact, but not large. It was at first announced that the Colonel's train would for a distance of about fifty feet to the arrive on track 30, which is the second gate leading to the Midway.

track from the Eighteenth street entrance to the midway. A quarter of an many who had been waiting for trains in hour before the scheduled time of arrival the crowd began to gather around filled the double stairway leading from this gate. It overflowed up the stairway to the north end of the corridor, near the entrance to his suite. Here he jumped upon a sofa and said: "This west of the gate to track 30. A few closed in on him and moved with him eign Affairs, Bernstorff, the father, I believe, of the present distinguished German Ambassador, against the seizure by
the first to greet him, and as Col. is for the benefit of you who couldn't
get into the breakfast room. Please
the train-shed grill on Eighteenth street.
Only a few minutes before the train.

The western portion of the move with him
men, ranged side by side, looked through
the train-shed grill on Eighteenth street.
Only a few minutes before the train. would arrive on track 26, about 50 feet only a small crowd at the Twentleth west of where the crowd had gathered. street entrance until after Roosevell There was a rush to this gate. The reached there. Then those who had been

and city officials and newspaper renarrow platform space, making a crowd

Uses "Football Rush."
This gave Col. Roosevelt an opportunity tunity to make the famous "football rush" which has come to be a feature of his present speech making tour. The Colonel appeared on the rear play form of the train within a minute after t pulled in. He wore a black sack suit and the familiar black, broad-brimmed As he stepped to the platform of th

trainshed there was not a trace of a smile on his face. He stopped for an in-instant and lifted his hat straight above his head and then clapped it on again

Comfortable After Eating?

NAUSEA **HEARTBURN** INDIGESTION

forms of stomach trouble. There cannot be perfect digestion without a sufficient supply of red blood and there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to enrich the blood and tone up the stomach.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be mailed postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—ADV.

DYSPEPSIA

Col. Roosevelt arrived in St. Louis on Then he grasped the hands of Hobar

pulled in callers announced that it was practically clear, and there was crowd did not spread; it simply moved. following him pushed their way out Inside the train shed members of the into the street and surrounded his automobile. There were calls for a speech Collides With Refuse Cans.

While the Colonel was pushing his way through the people in the midway which, like that in the midway, had the crowd several times rushed in on more compactness than size. center of the midway Roosevelt was alwith considerable force against a tall red refuse can made of compressed pa-per. In trying to regain his balance he ollided with another can of the same afternoon, when many people were on the streets and when the work day was nearly done, instead of just be-ginning, as was the case when he arhe didn't mind little things like that

out he made no comment.

Photographers tried to induce the Coinel to pose, after he had entered an automobile, but he paid no attention to them. However, he did not look the other way when they trained their cam-

west on Market street to Twenty-first street, north to Chestnut street, east to Broadway, north to Pine street, east to Fourth street, and south to the Fourth street entrance of the hotel. There was surprising lack of interest along the way. Chestnut street was virtually deserted. Not a a cheer was heard between Union Station and the Planters Hotel. The Colonel had no occasion to doff his hat Only once he waved his hand and this was when he saw a young weman leaning from a factory win-dow on Chestnut street near Thirteenth street.
Even when his machine swung into

Even when his machine swung into Broadway there was the same absence of enthusiasm. When the Planters Hotel was reached the Colorel stepped from his machine, almost unheraided. As he hurried into the hotel one man in the crowd found his voice. He shouted: "Hurrah for the Colonel."

Roosevelt lifted his hat about an Roosevelt lifted his hat about an inch from his head, much as a ball-player does when he comes back to the stand after making a difficult play. Then he hurried into the hotel. In the hotel lobby the guests surrounded the Colonel and cheered politely, but not vociferously. He had no difficulty in reaching an elevator, which took him to the second floor. Here were the invited guests, who had been wait-

Roosevelt Denounces the German-American Alliance

ours, to all whose sing loyalty is given to its flag over all of us.

man birth or parentage. The served side by side with men of a birth or parentage; and with men of all served with equal gallantry with squal devotion to the flag. Of my Captains were killed at very outset. One was of old Amer stock, a man whose forbears if father to son had served in United States army for five gan tions. The other was the son of Irish immigrant who had him fought in Meagher's Brigade in Civil War. Another of my Capt was born in Germany. Tet another was born in German Total of these My orderly was the grandson of German "forty-eighter." One of best first sergeants was born in it and yet another was born in it and yet another was of Polish entage. But each of these men an American and nothing else. I all acted together as American would have driven from the regis

would have driven from the sany man who tried to disc

among them because of a differing creed, or because of the differing lands in which they or their

fathers were born. Their honor warmy honor. We had one country. We bore proud allegiance to one flag.

The other day in Detroit, when I

spoke for universal service based on universal training, a woman in the gallery called out to me, while she waved an American flag: "I have two sons. I offer them if the need comes." I answered her: "If every

mother in our country would make the same offer, there would be no need for any mother to send her sons to war." Now, from the press of the

following day I saw that her name was Mrs. Anna Neuer, wife of Mr. D. M. Neuer. Her husband, judging

from the name, must of course be of German ancestry. Her father fought on the Value

on the Union side in the Civil War Her two sons are not German-Americans any more than they are English

Americans or any other type of hy-

phenated American. They are Americans. That is an American familims. Neuer represents the type woman that we like to think of typically American. All I am askin

American exactly in the sense that the Neuer family is American.

The salvation of our people lies in having a nationalised and unified America, ready for the tremandous tasks of both war and peace. I ap-

came, to keep this ever in mind, and to shun with scorn and contempt the

along lines of creed, of birthplace, or of national origin; I ask them to re-

member that there is but one safe motto, for all Americans, no matter

from what land their ancestors came and that is the simple and loyal mot-to, AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Note-The Italics and the capitals are printed as they appear in the copies of the speech sent to the newspapers in ad-

peal to all our citizens, no me from what land their forefat

sinister intriguers and mischief m ers who would seek to divide th

of our people is that they s

politic. Any body of our citisens have a perfect right to oppose any man because of a difference of judgment concerning American problems; but it has no right to deal with American public servants, or American public men on the basis of the interests of some foreign Power. The men who so act are dialoyal to the United States, and I say this just as quickly of men trying to serve England or France as I say it of men trying to serve England or France as I say it of men trying to serve England or France as I say it of men trying to serve Garmany. I condemn the American citizen who acts as an "English-American" just as strongly as I condemn the American citizen who acts as a "German-American." If France had subjugated Belgium, I would condemn her just as strongly as I have condemned Germany. If British warcraft had sunk German passenger vessels and taken the lives of hundreds of American men, women and children, as German submarines did in the case of the Lusitania, the Arabic and other vessels, I would have condemned any "English-American" who excused the act as unhesitatingly as I have condemned and now condemn the "German-Americans" who now defend or apologise for the actions of the German Americans. I would condemn as strong the

man submarines.

I would condemn as strong the actions of any of our people who sought to make this country subservient to England, as I now condemn those who seek to make it subservient to Garmany. Such men are

demn those who seek to make it subservient to Germany. Such men are
not merely un-American; they are
anti-American to the core, and unfit
to be citisens of this republic.

I believe that the men thus acting not only do not represent but
scandalously misrepresent the great
majority of real Americans of German origin. I believe that the great
mass of Americans of German origin
are now, as they have always been. are now, as they have always been, among the most patriotic and loyal citizens in this country. Here in this city I could repeat

name after name of men of German birth who, as American citisens, have had distinguished records of intense loyalty to the Union, and of eminent national service as soldiers and statesmen and above all as patriots. statesmen and above all as patriots.
In the Civil War a much larger proportion of the citizens of immediate German origin than of the citizens of old Colonfal native stock, were loyal to the Union. This State of Missouri, like Maryland and Kentucky, souri, like Maryland and Kentucky, owes the fact that it stayed in the Union primarily to the German element in its citizenship; and across the river in Illinois, the debt owed by lovers of the Union to the German element was almost as great. These men knew no divided, no half-hearted loyalty. Carl Schurz was a Major-General in the army, a United States Senator and a member of ed States Senator and a member of the President's Cabinet. He was no more fervently devoted to the cause of the Union and freedom in the Civil War than to the fight against Civil War than to the fight against political corruption and against the spoils system in our political life when peace succeded war. By a statue at Forest Park you of this city have commemorated the services of Major-General Franz Sigel, who here entered the United States service. So did the after time Major-General Osterhaus, whose son any valuation of the service of the service of the service of the service. served under me as Admiral while I was President, and whose grand-son, as gallant and efficient a young naval officer as there was in the service, served at one time as

From St. Louis there marched into the Union army no less than nine regiments, all of which had Colonels born in Germany. This is a great record, and it is typical of the record made throughout the Union by the men of German birth or parentage. But it is not a matter of pride

cheered him.

Manager Walker of the hotel informer

Crowds That Greet T. R. Here Smalle Than in Chicago or Kansas City.

The contrast in the reception of Col.

Roosevelt in St. Louis as compared with that in Chicago and in Kansas

City was remarked by many following his arrival here. The Colonel arrived in Chicago in the

rived here.
At Kansas City elaborate prepara

tions were made for his reception and he arrived there 45 minutes later than in St. Louis. The railroad station

at Kansas City was thronged when the former President came into it, and crowds cheered him all along the way from the station to his hotel.

nim that rooms had been reserved for tim on the second floor. "Fine, fine," Roosevelt exclaimed. \$5.50, DETROIT & RETURN "After breakfast can I have a little rest?" There was a note of weariness June 3, via Clover Leaf Route. in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

SPRING-RICE'S BROTHER KILLED

LONDON, May B.-Lieut. Gerald Spring-Rice, brother of the British Ambaseador to the United States, Sir Cocil Arthur Spring-Rice, has been killed in

WHEN YOU PEEL DEPRESSED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Tones and arrengthers body and briddlelous strength builder. Buy a bot

NOMINATED!

By a large plurality our home merchants again made first choice of the POST-DISPATCH for their Tuesday store news. The vote in columns:

43 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined. 44 Cols.

The POST-DISPATCH lacked just 1 column of having a majority over its 3 nearest competitors all added

As T. R. would say: The merchants are de-lighted with POST-DISPATCH Results.

Circulation:

Average for the First 4 Months of 1916:

HITCHCOCK SAYS THAT HE DOES NOT REPRESENT HUGHES

Declares He Is in Chicago of Own Responsibility for Party's Best Interests.

MEYER IS SKEPTICAL

osevelt Manager Arrives and Says Denial Must Come From Justice Himself.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Frank tchcock, who has been in Chicago veral days working in behalf of ustice Charles E. Hughes, whose riends desire him nominated by the iblican National Convention for ident, today issued a statement ying that he ever said that Jus-If it were tendered to him.

"When I first arrived here," Hitch-cock said, "I was interviewed, and asked whether Justice Hughes would accept the Republican nomina tion for President, replied that no man could refuse a presidential nomnation tendered by his party in times ty felt that he was the man above all others who could unite its divided forces and lead them to victory." ck reiterated his previous statement that he had no authority to represent Justice

"I have come to Chicago solely on my own responsibility to work for what I consider to be the best in-

the country," he concluded. Hilles Didn't Call Up Hughes. Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the ional Republican Committee, denied emphatically today a published report that he had called Justice Hughes over the long distance teleme in an effort to learn whether

Weeks Arrives, Issues Statement. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachuts, a delegate-at-large to the Repuban national convention and a presi-ntial candidate, arrived today. Sen-Weeks issued a statement in waich

ms to me good evidence of a Demo ratic attempt at preparedness for the ching political campaign. But I slight evidence of any satisfactory npt at preparedness for national de se. Here in Chicago, however, I exto see effective means adoptthis end, through the platform and the of a candidate such as will secure the support of all the peoin this country who believe in America first as a real vital national doc-

to have a plank inserted in their party's platform declaring for permanent and bsolute American control of the islands. ippine member of the National Comwho arrived in Chicago today. He said four other representatives of the island's party organization were en route to Chicago. All five will devote for the islands.

arrived today and assumed direction of the Republican Roosevelt campaign. Until we hear from ar. Hughes himauthentic source, we shall continue to believe that Frank H. Hitchcock is political campaign manager for Mr. Hitchcock is political campaign manager for Mr. Hughes," said Meyer. "We find the to previde additional seats. Three hun-knosevelt sentiment among business dred press seats have been provided.

The oblino of the court, which was empty purses.

At 5:15 p. m., Frank Jelleson of 1116A Roy, states that the negroes were not represented in the proceedings in the Supreme Court, which was empty purses.

At 5:15 p. m., Frank Jelleson of 1116A Roy, states that the negroes were not represented in the proceedings in the supreme Court, which was empty purses. in every state is growing daily. Seventeen boxes have been sold to Pro-"Congress has been so busy with its gressives and the other boxes will be official duties in Washington that it received for guests of the National Coms not in touch with the business in- mittee."

ers of Congress go back home they will learn what the people want. The business men of the country are aroused in this crisis and are rallying to the Gov. Franklin Murphy of Newark was ort of Roosevelt. They know he ras President more than seven years, and has had experience. They feel that he is alive to the country's needs. They think he is the man for President under

paign are planning to enlist the ices of 2000 volunteer workers, who ill try particularly to get pledges from tes to vote for Sherman as a sec-

tes and visitors. The last of the members of the Republican National ittee arrived today.

men in every state in the union edged to use influence to induce dele-tes to vote for Theodore Roosevelt as the party's nominee for President, is announced by Herbert L. Satterlee, acting ager of the Chicago Roosevelt head-

Ogden Armour is head of the Roosebusiness men's organization in Il-s. The organization of the entire atry by states was begun in New clight days ago, and is a purely inteer movement, Satterlee exned. It is expected the business will render effective aid in Illi-Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin ther states which have "favorite candidates for President in influ-g delegates to support Roosevelt second choice in the convention. ceant-at-Arms William F. Stone of nors has completed the over-state.

"Has He Gone Yet?"



ganization was formed in 1888 to boom Benjamin Harrison for President at the Republican national convention held in Chicago and have not attended a nation al gathering of the party since.

Mrs. Frank S. Lusk of Missoula Mont. elected a delegate to the Republican national convention at a direct primary has arrived. She is instructed to vote for Senator Cummins. Final arrangements for the Progre

sive national convention to be held June 7 have been completed.

than 750 alternates." said George F. Arrangements. "The authorized number of delegates rovided in the official call of the Progressive National Committee is 631 with to leave town, walking along the rail-

score of the states are sending double and three times the authorized number John Blair and James D. Lamb. who who lost \$6. of delegates. The entire main floor of attempted to arrest them for carrying Policemen were informed that two delegates' seats and if this is insuf-ficient we will overflow in the first baltic source, we shall continue to cony. The alternates will be obliged to

> Former Gov. Murphy of New Jersey National Committeeman.
> TRENTON, N. J., May 31.-Former re-elected Republican National Committeeman from New Jersey today by the Republican State Committee. He was inopposed.

Penrose Unanimously Elected Na-

tional Committeeman. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—United States Senator Boise Penrose was today unanimously elected National Committecman from Pennsylvania at a meeting of the Republican State Committee. He succeeds Henry G. Wasson, who was chosen to the position four years ago.

WILSON'S PRIVATE PHONE TO New T. R. Organization of busi- COST \$210 A DAY; T. R.'S \$900

for Less Than Roosevelt Will Pay for Chiengo Service. President .. ilson is starting off the conomically that Col. Roosevelt, at least in the matter of a private tele-

phone from the Coliseum hall to the White House. President wilson's private telephone from the Collseum and the Hotel Jef-ferson to the White House will cost \$210 a day. A New York dispatch yes-terday said that Roosevelt's private wire from Chicago to his home at Saga-more Hill will cost \$900 a day.

Arrangements for the President's private telephone wire were made by chartes william F. Stone of the staff to maintain order at the milion by the appeintment of 1500 tant sergeants-at-arms, 100 doorers, 100 ushers, 100 pages and 100 tengers.

Marion Club of Indianapolis, one adiana's leading Republican organisms, will come to Chicago on a spetrain next Monday to boom Fairus for President. There will be 1000 pages and Charles W. Jewwho were here today arranging for mimodations for the club. The organisms are predicting as some politicians are predicting. Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville

TWO ST. CHARLES POLICEMEN

tences, and Sets July 14 as

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.-The Su preme Court today affirmed the death and of Henry Brashear of Mississipp County, who killed Luther Sisk. Black, negroes, imposed by the St Charles County Circuit Court, for the CEMETERY VISITORS ROBBED nurder of two St. Charles policeme and set July 14 as the date for their

Allen, fired several shots from revolver he same number of alternates but a road tracks leading from St. Charles. They were apprehended by Policemen

> The opinion of the court, which was empty purses. an exhaustive examination of the rec- and Geraldine avenues.

ord and found that it was complete and the verdict justified. Other sentences affirmed are those of

Pearl Sloe, sentenced to life imprison nent for the murder of Gut Jones in St. Louis: of Samuel Gilbert of Cedar Coun ty, for killing John Shuey; of George ackson of St. Joseph, who killed A. K. Godsey in attempting to rob a saloon,

and Calvary.

Pickpockets were busy on Bellefon taine cars running to and from the Calvary and Bellefontaine Cemeteries yesterday afternoon. Among those robbed

concealed weapons. A fight ensued in men had made frequent trips to the rear which both officers and Allen were of a saloon at 2205 Bernays avenue and upon searching the place found several

WILSON TAKES UP **CONVENTION AND** CAMPAIGN PLANS

Champ Clark Is President's First Choice for Chairman at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Plans for the Democratic convention at St. Louis and the ensuing campaign were dis cussed by President Wilson today with Representative Doremus of Michigan chairman of the Democratic Congres sional Committee; Norman Hapgood, an organizer of the Wilson Nonpartisan

President is expected to devote much attention to politics. Selection of a permanent convention chairman was dis ussed. Speaker Champ Clark was the first choice of the President, but it now seems that Mr. Clark may not go to St. Louis. Senator James of Kentucky and those suggested for the place in case While friends of Vice President Mar-

will be renominated, they are not urging question because there are other can-The plan of the convention managers s to have Alabama give way to New Jersey when the roll is called for the mination of presidential candidates, so that John W. Wescott, who has been lected by President Wilson to nominate him, may immediately make his speech. A motion to close nominations then would be in order.

Political managers of the administration say no choices have been made for chairman of the important committees and that no final selections will be made until the delegates get to St. Louis. gressional Committee would not begin members of the House until after the

Mr. Hapgood and the other member of the Wilson Nonpartisan League are mapping out plans for an extensive campaign among independent voters. It is understood that the league will confine its efforts entirely to re-electing

A chairman of the national com mission to suceed William F. Mc-Combs will be chosen in the near future because of Mr. McCombs' desire to retire. Fred Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota, has some other names probably will be-

\$5.50. DETROIT & RETURN. June 3, via Clover Leaf Route. Goo in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

LORD CECIL IS IN PARIS

Tighten Blockade.
PARIS, May 31.—Lord Robert Cecil. British war trade minister, arrived here today to confer with Premier Briand and Denys Cochin, French blockade minister as to the best methods of tightening the block-

DAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Resumed de bate on Postoffice appropriation bill.

HOUSE.

Bulletin No. 3

Why Not Face the Facts About Armor Competition?

To the People:

The policy of the United States Government for many years has made real competition in armor-making ineffective.

The government might have asked the three armor plants for bids and let the entire tonnage to the lowest bidder. That would have made competition effective.

The result of such a course would have been to drive two of the three manufacturers out of business, and leave the country with facilities of only one plant in time of need.

The Government in fact has always asked for bids from the three manufacturers, but no matter what the price quoted, each year's business was divided among them.

Armor makers serve but one customer—the Government, just as a public utility serves but one customer-a community.

The solution of the public utility problem is regulation of rates.

The solution of the armor problem is for the Government to fix the

We voluntarily agree to accept any price fixed by the Federal Trade Commission. Isn't acceptance of that offer better than the destruction of an industry built solely to serve the Government?

Bethlehem Steel Company

READY TONGUES NEED READY HANDS

America. Free of Speech and Opulent, Will Net Be Unmolested, He Declares.

Col. Roosevelt spoke at the Mercan tile Club at 12:30 to a crowd that packed the large sixth floor dining room. So League and of the Mercantile Club, who were joint hosts of the Colonel, attended that the dining rooms on the other eon for them, and afterward all crowded into the main dining room to listen to the speech. All the standing room was taken.

the need of co-operation between big business and the Government, and of social and industrial preparedness in order that justice may classes of the people. Military preparedness was advocated as a means to better social and economic conditions. It was printed in the Post-Dispatch.

"The better conditions that we desire, the Colonel said "must come partis through governmental action and partly through social consciousness and ac-knowledgment on the part of the heads of great business instrumentalities that they owe a duty to the public, to the Government and to those who work for them. There must come a feeling that instead of trying to destroy the great nstruments of industrialism, the Government must co-operate and see jusice done toward the wage earners, the general public and the businesses themselves. All this can be accomplished without great friction if we go about it n the right spirit.

new Europe. That will then be the new world and we will be the old. They will have worked out in their experiwhich we must adopt later off his hat and after waving for siafter disaster to ourselves because we insisted on learning from our own exagainst other peoples in the industrial could not anticipate that I

arena.
'I want to emphasize most emphatically that our end must be preparedness in matters social and industrial. That is military preparedness, so that we can settle those problems for ourselves all of us have an equal duty to proand not have them settled for us by omeone else with a gun."

Roosevelt then referred to the Civil destiny.' face such questions as confronted Lincoin if we should take the proper steps to prepare. He said the Civil War brave enough to fight it to a finish and

eran at the speaker's table, "when Ap-pomatox came. I know I felt that way about the end, even in the very small

'I am asking you to remember tha solutely impossible for a nation that is opulent and weak to so get along. Here in this country we have the habit of free speech—very free speech about ourselves and others. But the ready tongue cannot long be safely enjoyed by the man of the unready hand. What I would

"The really dangerous man is not th nan who is against all preparedness. . It man who is against all prepareuness. It is the man who advocates a little preparedness, but not much. We must either prepare fully or not at all. It does indoor rehearsal today for herself and her associates in the professional no one advocates a fire department to put fires out a little. It is a good fundamental law for nations and individuals to remember that there are some mat-The speech referred particularly to ters in which compromises won't work. cannot be right to compromise by hitting him soft. Don't hit at all if it is possible to avoid it, but never hit soft.

"We must have preparedness, socia largely a repetition of Roosevelt's re-cent address in Detroit, which was used to harm others, but to protect ourselves and to maintain our self-respect.

COLONEL TALKS TO STREET CROWD

Says That He Could Not Anticipate Such a Good Time

When Col. Roosevelt started from the Mercantile Club to the City Club. two blocks west, at 1:05 p. m., he

After stepping into the automobile he said to the driver: "Let's get out of here, or I'll have

to make a speech. A member of the Reception Com-

"I shan't attempt a regular speech perience. If we decline to show the here. I am sorry I can't and I am proper foresight now, we will appear to sorry the arrangements were not such reat disadvantage when we are matched that I could speak to all of you. I

There were loud cheers and many in the crowd followed the Colonel's automobile to the entrance of the City Club.

Uninvited Audiences Applaud Actors in "As You Like It" and Make Suggestions.

"To get away from the noise" it is at regular performances, and audible comments and suggestions on such occasions are too much for the professional nature to endure.

was first planned as a prologue, will 4.30 Friday afternoon, at 4 o'cli Saturday afternoon, and at day afternoon. Each of

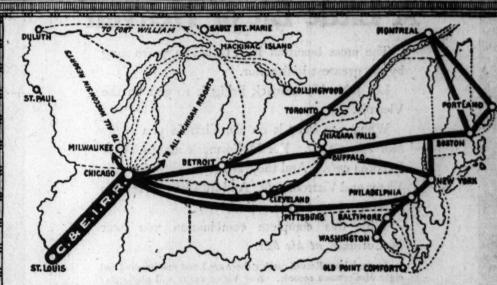
day afternoon. Each of these rehearsals will last two hours, and each will be in charge of Cecil J. Sharp, the London dancing expert who is selecting the participants. It was decided yesterday to put the amateur dancing exhibition after the "As You Like It" performance, rather than before it, as was first planned. This, it was explained today, was due to Miss Anglin's unwillingness that the stage setting should be shown found a crowd which filled Locust to the audience before the beginning

The entry for the morris probridge, according to Mrs. Lawrence mittee. Miss Anglin insisted, however that the bridge should not appear before the play. Hence, the prologue

soggy, and to extend the stage 30 feet at pleted tomorrow.

The differences between Sharp and some of the local dancing instructors of straight United States. There is just one flag above us and all of us have an equal right to that flag, and all of us have an equal duty to proin his remarks with the Hardenstle

> NEWARK, N. J., May \$1 .- This five hundred persons, all costumed participated in the first production here last night of an historic pagean in connection with this city's 250th anniversary celebration.



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Sing Sing Warden to Resign. NEW YORK, May 31.—George W. Kirchwey, warden of Sing Sing pris

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The best thing for steady use is just

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venteen Start Movement With Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus as Their Marshal.

ALSO 3000 BOY SCOUTS

Toungsters Will Fringe Line of March, Ready to Aid Women and Children.

en women of the St. Louis country Club this morning announced bat they would march in the preparedrade Saturday. Mrs. Charl arsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place

of women prominent participate is expected to be greatly before the day of the parade division, however, is not to be limto members of the club, as an innarch in the parade. The din, to date, is the first that has been affiliated with any particular enter-

those who will be in the division will be increased to reveral hundred.

The following are the names of those who have stated they will participate:

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. J. H. Holliday,

Mrs. Division Wrs. J. H. Holliday,

Through the courtesy of Peetz Bros., Michel's, Marshall's and Grant's. Red oland Usher, Mrs. D. R. Calhoun Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman, Mrs. C. M. L. Clark, Mrs. Claude Kennerly, Mrs. Ed K. Love, Mrs. John T. Davis, Mrs. narch with this division.

Three thousand Boy Scouts, members Three thousand Boy Scouts, members of \$2 troops, have been assigned by Allen C. Orrick, president of the local council, to duty along the line of the bership blanks and these will be supported by the first product of the local council, to duty along the line of the bership blanks and these will be supported by the first product of the local council, to duty along the line of the local council, the local council co plied to all who require them.

Iarket to Locust, west to Channing, to It is expected that about 1000 city em Market to Locust, west to Channing, to
Lindell and west to Vendevenier avenue. ployes from the various departments

Scouts, capable of rendering first aid in case of emergency, have been assigned to duty at given points along the route. These boys will be equipped with bandages and simple dressings for emergency first aid work in addition to simple remedies for fainting and heat exhaus-

Will Guard Against Accidents. exercise every precaution to guard against accidents. Boys will be constantly on the lookout for children who Fourteenth and Locust streets; St. Louis Provident Association, Twentysecond and Locust streets; St. Charles Borromeo Parish House, Ewing and ed that is open to women who are Locust streets; Elks' Club, 3617 Lindell boulevard; Knights of Columbus Hall, It is thought that the number of 3549 Olive street, and St. Peter's Parish

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Cross ambulances will be stationed as follows: On Seventeenth street between Locust and St. Charles streets; on Twenty-third street between Locust and St. Charles streets; on Twenty-Samuel Fordyce, Miss C. Glasgow, Mrs. Helanor Dozier, Miss Mary Dee Jones, Miss Francis Filley and Mrs. Kitty Guy.

Mrs. Henry Kiel, wife of the Mayor, will boulevard, and on Spring avenue between Pine street and Lindell boulevard, and on Spring avenue between Pine street and Lindell boulevard, and on Spring avenue between Pine street and Lindell boulevard, and on Spring avenue between Pine street and Lindell boulevard, and on Spring avenue between Pine street and Lindell boulevard. tween Pine street and Lindell boule

The Scouts will be stationed on bota will march. Mayor Kiel has expressed ides of the street and have been in- the wish that the city employes take structed to look out for the safety of the women and children.

A selected number of first-class

Board of Public Service, to line them

> be in four sections. Mayor Kiel says he thinks it is the

is personally in favor of it. The largest American flag in the would not be of long duration.
world, 78 feet wide and 150 feet long, The impending conference is said by

The flag is too wide to be carried at full width on Locust street, so it has been arranged to double the flag during ural outcome of the recently held Scottout, with men on all four sides of it.

Meeting Will Be at Casas Grandes, 120 Miles South of Frontier.

EL PASO, Tex., May 31.—Gen. Ga- than the most expensive soap or anyvira. Constitutionalist Northern Chihuahua, left Juarez today for Casas Grandes, 120 miles south of the frontier, where he will confer with up. Fisk will be a deputy marshal and Gen. Pershing, the American expedition-Henry W. Burden will be his chief lieu- ary commander, with a view to obtainenant. The city employes' division will ing closer co-operation between the two

Gen. Pershing was expected to arrive duty of all citizens to participate in the in Casas Grandes today and the conparade. He believes, he says, that the ferences were to be started tomorrow city is in favor of preparedness, and he Before his departure Gen. Gavira expressed a belief that the conference

which was presented to the city a year many to be the first real attempt to seago by the Million Population Club, will cure co-operation between the Carranza may become lost from their parents, be carried in the parade by the Municiprovisions have been made with the pal Employes Division.

Young Women's Christian Association,

The flag is too wide to be carried at der two and a half months ago.

the march along Locust street, and to Obregon conference, at which the Mex-spread it out when Lindell boulevard is ican Minister of War verbally agreed reached. About 200 men will be required to make every effort to eliminate banto carry the flag, as they will stretch it dits from Northern Mexico. His first movement was to send large forces into Chihuahua, and the next to appoint Gen. Gavira to the military direction of

The troops sent by Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Commander-in-Chief of Northern Mexico, to Gen. Gavira have been distributed at various points along the line of the Mexican Central Railroad. They will begin a general movement westward, closing up on Pershing's nes with a view to catching the scat tered bandits in the net. It is the possibility of accidental clashes when the wo lines come in contact that caused Gen. Gavira to seek a conference with Gen. Pershing.

Four Bandita Killed and Six Prison-

ers Taken in Skirmish. CHIHUAHUA CITY, May 31.—Four andits were killed and six taken risoners in a skirmish between Gen. Garcia's column and Louis Sando-val's command in the San Bernardino district of Durango, according to dis-patches received today by Gen. Jacin-Trevino, commandant here, from

en. Luis Herrera at Parral. Following the engagement, the reports said, Isaura Villobos, a notorious outlaw leader of the district, presented himself to Jacinto Hernandez and asked amnesty. He promised to bring in all his companions, including Sandoval, who has since been located at La Estancia ranch on the Rio Arriba. Gen Herrera said he had ordered Gen. Her nandez to assist the Garcia column in unning the bandits down.

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WOMEN VOTING FOR OFFICERS AT NEW YORK CONVENTION

Both Candidates for President of Federation Come Out for

Equal Suffrage.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Polls for the biennial election of officers of the General Tederation of Women's Clubs opened this morning. Voting will continue until 4 p. m.

The suffrage issue virtually has been

eliminated from the contest by the dec-laration of both candidates for president: Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles and Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin.

Mrs. Sneath has announced the belief hat women taxpayers should have repesentation in the Government, and that, romen should be allowed to assist in naking them.

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PRESIDENT'S PEACE ADDRESS DEFENDED IN REICHSTAG

ocialist Protests Against Scolding Tone of Lational Liberal and Says

"Put an End to Blockade."
BERLIN, via London, May 31.—In the
Reichstag yesterday Gustav Noske, Socialist, protested against the speech of Herr Hirsch, National Liberal of Essen, which he declared was calculated to prevent the neutral powers from mediating in behalf of peace. Herr Noske especially objected to Herr Hirsch's scolding tone toward Presi-

"There is no disposition among the German people to hazard the lives of further hundreds of thousands for fantastic plans of conquest. The people at the front and at home want no more bloodshed. The masses reject the thought of continuing the war until peoples are bled white. That would be crime. Humanity needs a permanent understanding."

Gifts for the June Bride, Diamonds, watches, on charge account oftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW

Sustaining St. Louis Court, Con-stitutionality of Act Is Decided

by Higher Tribunal.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.—The Su preme Court today upheld the constitu tionality of the safety appliance law for factories and sustained the decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court in assessin fine of \$50 Against the Scullin-Gallagher company for refusal to install safeguards in compliance with that statute. The only ground considered by the Court in the appeal was the constitutionality of the act, which was attacked by attorneys for the company.

PRESIDENT SEES FRIARS' CLUB PERFORMANCE IN BALTIMOI

r. announced here last night tha he soon would resign to devote his time to writing and to a study of pense—He Addresses Them Behind Scenes.

BALTIMORE, May 31.-Presiden Wilson came here last night to at-tend a theatrical performance of the Friars' club of New York. His ap earance was the signal for enthus astic applause, which was continued as the actors made jokes at his expense. Songs praising Mr. Wilson were warmly received. "We're with Mr. Wilson" sang the chorus, as he amiled and bowed.

The President occupied a box draped with American flags. With him were Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, Joseph Wilson, his broth-er: Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and Miss Alice Wilson, his niece.

the hair and sealp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, Alice Wilson, his niece.

The President went behind the scenes and made a short speech to the assembled actors and shook hands with all. He was invited to attend one of the club dinners in New York.

creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt dandruff and excessive oil. The hair Chile President Receives U. S. Envoy. dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy SANTIAGO, Chile, May 31.-Joseph A. Shea, the new American Ambassa-dor to Chile, was received yesterday by President San Fuentes. Speeches You can get mulsified cocoanut oil were delivered by the President and at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

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when hair is failing and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots Delav means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of gemo for '5c, or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops litching scaip. It is sure and snfs, is not grensy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shammers are hearnful as they consist a likely.



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Behind Screen

A Story of the "Movies"

WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF

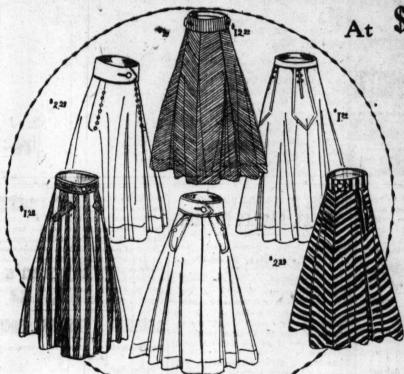
ies are made; you see the Stars of the screen

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The Associated Press News 1 is received and printed exclusive the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis

Special Thursday Sale of Summer Skirts

We say "special," because we have made special preparations. We have made specially advantageous purchases, buying in large quantities and securing special discounts. The assortments are large, the prices are such that we predict for Thursday a record-breaking sale.



At \$1.98 \$2.98 and \$3.98

We will have in stock when the doors open Thursday, over 1000 crisp, new Wash Skirts, in scores of styles and sizes for everybody.

The new awning stripes are very smart, and come in duck, crepe and gabardine. The stripes vary in width and in some the stripes run up and down, others in the Bayadere effect. In all white you can have pique, gabardine, Manchester cloth and poplin. Trimmings are buttons, fancy pockets, belts, tailored strappings, yokes, etc. All cut with a generous flare.

Other Wash Skirts

In plain white, awning and tape stripes and checks, in a multitude of styles and sizes for everybody.

\$4.98 to \$7.98

Satin striped Gabardine Skirts, in the pure silver white; special at \$1.50.

The New Summer Blouses In Sheerest Organdie and Voile \$1.95 Are Wonderfully Attractive at

The sheer beautiful materials are noteworthy as well as the new large sailor collars—pretty color trimmings—delightfully cool tucked organdies and hundreds of other exclusive style ideas all featured at one price Thursday—\$1.95.



The Sport

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Pictured above is of

white glove silk, with

colored border, cuffs

and collar. Price, \$25.

Special attention is directed to a new sport model, made of silk poplin, with a wide convertible collar, deep cuffs and a long sash with fringed ends. Colors are rose, navy, green and rose and tan stripe.. Unlined, light and cool as a lake breeze. Price, \$16.75.



Others at \$10, \$15, \$19.95 and

There are whole regiments of them, affording you an opportunity to quickly judge which of the new styles, fabrics and colors are most becoming to your own individual requirements.

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BRIGHTEN UP! Chas. E. Stites Painting Co.

F. Blauvelt, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the early Indian wars and the Span-ish-American war, died yesterday of HUGHES LEADER pneumonia at his home at Pirmont at the age of 65.

Your Suits Cost \$5 to \$10 Less This Way



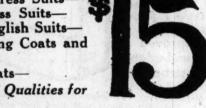
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I. R.'S MANAGER

Meyer Asks Tanner Series of Questions Designed to Bring Out Justice's Views.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The men who have been managing the Republican Roosevelt Committee headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore folded their tents last night and stole away to Chicago, but not silently. Before leaving, George von L. Meyer, chairman, addressed series of questions to Frederick C. Tan-ner, Republican State Chairman, one of the principal Hughes boomers. Chief among the questions are:
"I should like to ask Mr. Tanner

whether he regards Americanism and preparedness (of the kind, for instance, urged by Mr. Roosevelt in his Detroit speech) as the supreme issue, or does he think the voters have their minds fixed on something else—the tariff, or partisan politics, or some other ques-

"Does Mr. Tanner urge Justice Hugher as the best candidate to put forward on the issue of Americanism, or does he select him as his favorite because he thinks when the final test comes the electorate will apply some other test to the candidate nominated?

"If Mr. Tanner does regard American ism as the real issue and favors Justice Hughes as the best exponent of a firm olicy in upholding national honor at me and abroad, has he any informa tion not vouchsafed to the public bearng upon his candidate's attitude on these issues? If so, is it not due to the to share this information with them? Meyer said he believed the Hughes cause was being espoused by some perbeing taken by the party on American-Hughes' silence had rendered this con-

Tanner was not on hand vesterday to answer, and there was a disposition the Republican camp to question the ac curacy of the statement that Tanner was he "real leader" of the Hughes boom Three or four persons appear to be at tempting to drive the Hughes band wagon at the same time. Among them are Frank Hitchcock, Gov. Whitman and Tanner. Each of the three looks with at least slight suspicion on the activities of the others, which may complicate the situation when all the "leaders" get to

COUBTS THAT BRITAIN WOULD ACCEPT WILSON AS MEDIATOR

ord Cromer Says President Has Failed to Grasp English View of War.
LONDON, May 31.—Lord C.omer, dis-

n a letter to the Times, declares that peace can only be made on the terms of the allies. Further, he says, the President should realize that "the meaningless and misleading phrase 'freedom of the seas' generally is regarded here as a mere euphemism for the destrucon of the naval supremacy of Great

"In the third place," he continues while we all recognize President Wilson's good intentions and aims, it is more than doubtful, despite the friendly feelings entertained towards America, whether the people of this country will welcome, under any circumstances, the idea that President Wilson should assume the role of mediator.

"As note succeeded note and speech has succeeded speech, the conviction steadily has ben growing that President Wilson has failed to grasp the view entertained by Englishmen on the cause for which the entente allies are

EDWIN S. PULLER, NEW TO POLITICS, FILES FOR CONGRESS

seeks Democratic Nomination is Twelfth District-Is Author of

Book on Boys. Edwin S. Puller, lawyer, of 3840 Liniell boulevard, filed today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District. There are two other candidates. Sam Rosenfeld. nember of the Board of Freeholders which wrote the new charter, and Michael Gill, former member of Congress from this district.

Puller has practiced law for 23 years

and was educated in Drury College, Springfield, Mo., Marietta (O.) College and Washington University. He is a member of the St. Louis Bar Associaion, past exalted ruler of the Elks and ormer president of the Scout Masters' Association. He is the author of a book on adolescent physchology entitled, "Your Boy and His Training," and a novel for young readers, "Biff McCarty." For five years he has been scout He has never before been a candidate

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\$500 FINE FOR WIFE BEATER

David F. Walch, 4229 Sacramento avenue, a shipping clerk, was fined \$500 in Judge Sander's court this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of his wife, Genevieve. Mrs. Walch testified that her hus-band came home last night at 11 o'clock and, after locking the doors and windows, beat her, apparently without reason. She said he also struck her on the head with a flat Walch said his wife had made emarks to which he objected about his mother. The couple had been married 11 years and have a daughter

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The New York School of Dressmaking

Come In and Hear the Auto-Tone Electric Player-Piano Demonstrations given daily.

A Maker's Sample Line of

Lace and Net Dresses

\$49.75 are

Dresses that regu- | Dresses that regularly sell up to larly sell up to \$32.50 are

N round numbers, just forty Dresses in this lot and, being samples, there are but two sizes—34 and 36—with no more than two of a style.

The materials are beautiful nets, lace voiles, plain and embroidered tub silks. Come in all the popular Summer styles. It is an unusual occasion for buying handsome dresses.

A Great Showing of Wash Skirts

Two Splendid \$2.98 and \$3.98 Priced at

OUR, stocks of Separate Skirts are complete to the minutest detail, which means that every new style-idea is shown, and at prices to suit every woman. Daily shipments from the source of style-origin insure those who come here the best selection.

Every popular material, such as the piques, cordelines, crossbar novelty weaves, gabardines, awning stripes and Palm Beach, duroy cord and golfine. May be had in white as well as the newest color effects.

Handowne garments of waterfall silk jersey.

Skirts at \$12.50 to \$29.75—Handsome garments of waterfall, silk jersey, wool jersey, beautiful striped French gabardine,

white flannel and various other rich silk weaves.

Summer Aprons to Fill Every Need

WITH Summer comes additional needs for Aprons, both for household purposes and for outings. The Apron stocks were never more complete than now, nor were values ever better than these we offer for Thursday.



THREE-PIECE APRON SETS—Including petticoat, apron and quaint little Dutch caps to match-made of solid chambray, trimmed with scallops and piped in black and white,

Bungalow Aprons Extra-size Aprons | Women's Aprons -Open down the Of light and back-square neck dark percale. Open -solid colored chambray. 50c valside or front, 39c

59c

25c Aprons-Of chambray and gingham, solid colors, checks and stripes. Middy, open side, front, shoulder and

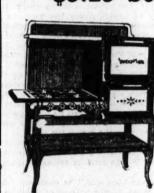
back style models, in a complete range of sizes, at

Of chambray,

and pockets-spe-

cial at

Women's Home-Makers Are Taking Advantage of the Unusual Proposition Which Offers \$3.00 to \$4.50 \$33.60 Quick Meal Gas Range Summer \$33.60 Quick Meal Gas Range \$33.75 and \$5.15 Set Aluminum Ware



These are sold on our

Club Plan of

\$2.00 Down

\$1.00 a Week

THIS exceptional offer we are able to make through the good fortune of an arrangement with the manufacturers, and the excess value together with the easy terms which these combination outfits may be purchased, bring this splendid Range within the reach of every home.

> The Quick Meal Gas Range is most too well known to need description. It has distinctive features of its own, and is certain to give all-round satisfaction.

There are two different size Ranges offered, with either right or left hand ovens, in 16x21 or 18x18

The Aluminumware set includes those vessels that are most wanted in the home every day.

Player-Rolls at 29c

Four for \$1.00 We have grouped for Thursday's dispersal, quite a number of Player Rolls, including songs, waltzes and dance selections. These are slightly used and will be offered for quick riddance at a fraction of their regular worth. (Fourth Floor.)



These Cots are the ideal thing for emergency cases, when un-expected friends come to town -they make a comfortable bed. Strongly made and covered with good grade canvas.

(Sixth Floor.)



Sale of Men's \$1.00 Underwear Choice 49C

FORTUNATE P A brings 100 dozen of mea's fine quality liste thread Shirts and Drawers, in bleached and white. Garments with outside sateen bands. Short or long sleeves, ankle length drawers Also included are light-weight
Athletic Underwear, of striped
woven madras or checked materials. All splendid tailored
and nicely finished.

More News in

Tonight's Times

Big Thursday News of Import in

Footwear,

Pr. \$1.48

For Thursday we will of-

fer on the Sixth Street

Highway, about 800 pairs of

Women's Dress Pumps, in

white canvas or kid, patent

leather, dull leather, also

plain and combination ef-

These are made with hand-

turned or Goodyear welt soles.

All high-grade Shoes. Not a

pair in the lot that would sell

The 800 pairs will have very

prompt taking at this low price.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

ordinarily at under \$3.00.

fects.



"Big Thursday" Values Unequaled in Charming Summer Dresses \$3.98 and \$5.00

FOR Thursday's selling we have assembled a most extraordinary collection of crisp, new Dresses. These embody the very latest style ideas, all distinctively trimmed and well made. The models include plain tailored effects, also styles with dainty lace, embroidery, organdie, silk and velvet ribbon.

Materials are plain, striped and floral effects, voiles, imported rice cloth and crepes.

There are striking color combinations, in light and dark shades, such as pink, blue, rose, green, tan and sport stripe models. (Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham Curtains Men's \$1.50 89c Straw Hats, 79c Pr. Splits Sennits and Soft Straws, in all the newest

Three hundred pairs of shapes. Also included in Sea Island Cotton Nottingthis lot are about 10 dosham Curtains, finished with en sample Straw Hats that are rightfully worth \$2. overlocked edge - good range of patterns. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Stockings, 25c

Fiber Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, boot length with rein forced lisle thread soles, toes and high heels. Dou-ble lisle garter tops. Slight imperfections of 50c grade. Thursday Is

Petticoat Day in the Downstairs Store

FOR this day's spirited selling we offer five specially-priced lots of new Petticoats, including white and colors, in a wide range of styles and all sizes.

At 25c-Secr. Gingham Petticoats, with deep ruffle, in striped

At 50c Seer sucker Petticoats that require no ironing. In tan, gray and pink stripes.

At 50c -Extra-size White Petticoats, with cambric top, lawn ruffle trimmed with tucks and embroidery edge.

At 75c - Extra-White Petticoats with deep embroidery ruffle and cambrie dust ruffle.

At 98c - Extra-ular-size Cambric Petti-coata, with deep eyelet embroidered ruffle. Sev-eral pretty designs.

50c Athletic Union Suits, 25c

Men's Nainsook Union Suits sleeveless, knee length, elastic waistband. Closed crotch. All



Sale of **Awnings** 4 95c

In a special purchase we secured 500 Awnings, in brown-and-white and blueand-white striped designs. Made with full steel frame and complete with fixtures

Sizes are 3 ft. 6 inches, 1

(No mail or telephone order (Downstairs Store)

NCE you've felt the spell of Glacier Park, the vacation urge will call you again and again. Learn the wonders of your own country. No artist can depict—no words can describe the glories of the skyland lake-reflected sunsets at Glacier—the beauties of a sunrise in the mountains. This summer, taste the scenic delights of

Glacier National Park

America's Vacation Paradise

You'll want to linger long in this wonder region. It's always cool there. Explore the towering Rockies and the Continental Divide. 250 turquoise lakes -living glaciers. Modern hotels and Swiss chalets, or live in a tepee camp. Vacations \$1 to \$5 a day. Enjoy

A Burlington Vacation

Go Over the National Park Line

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Burlington Trains Direct to All Three Parks

Very low excursion fares in effect June 10th. For information, literature and reservations, write, phone or call.

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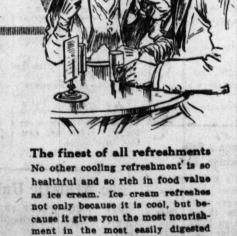
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you any time and all the time. Eat

Talks Half Hour With Former Governor, Who Was to Help Receive Him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.-After bis Convention Hall address here yes-terday, Col. Roosevett motored to the home of Herbert S. Hadley, former Gov-ernor, for a call. Hadley was too ill to take his place on the Reception Committee and Col. Roosevelt insisted on go-

Col. Roosevelt was accompanied to the Hadley residence by Judge Albert D.
Nortoni of St. Louis, Progressive candidate for United States Senator from Missouri, The three conversed about 30 minutes. Col. Roosevelt referred to the call as having been merely a courteous meeting. Judge Nortoni said: "It was a social call and politics were merely referred to incidentally. However, it is apparent Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Hadley are friends."

Col. Roosevelt was entertained at dinned last night by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kirkwood at the Kirkwood home. William Allen White, Progressive national committeeman from Kansas, was the only other guest outside of Kirkwood's

Col. Roosevelt departed on a late train

for St. Louis

The police today recovered the knife that was thrown towards Col. Roosevelt's motor car during the Memorial day parade yesterday. It was brought to the police station by a newspaper reporter, who said it was handed to him by a police sergeant. The knife was a cheap one, having one two and one-helf nch blade and a wooden handle.

George Stivers, a patrolman, told Chief of Police Hammil that the knife had been given to him during the parade by E. C. Shell, a member of the American Legion, who picked it up after it had fallen to the running board of Col. Roosevelt's motor car. Stivers said that as Shell handed him the knife the American Legion man said: "The man who threw it ought to be arrested.'

Stivers declared he looked into the crowd and could see no one acting suspiciously. The parade proceeded. Later Stivers handed the knife to another policeman, who gave it to a Police Sergeant.

Chief of Police Hammil said he did not believe the knife was thrown by anyone who wished to harm Col. Roosevelt. He said he intended to make a igid investigation of the whole affair.

Knife Thrown Was Small.
The pocketknife struck the arm of ohn W. McGrath, the former President's secretary, and fell to the running board of the car. The secretary said there was no force behind the knife and he believed someone had tossed it toward the car as a joke. Col Roosevelt was told of the included the terminal to the car. was told of the incident last night and afterward his secretary issued this

"Col. Roosevelt regards the matter as an entirely trivial incident and feels that no weight should be attached to it." The secretary was riding in the front seat of the motor car watching the hands of people along the way, as is his custom. Suddenly a pocketknife with one blade, measuring about 3 inches, struck his arm a glancing blow. There was little force behind the throw and the knife slipped to the ground.

Another incident of the day was the rrest in the lobby of Hotel Muchibach of a man who said his name was Ed-ward McDaniel and his home was at Tulsa, Ok. He declared he had busines with Col. Roosevelt and tried to force his way past the police guard.

At noon, a guest of the Commercial

the West is not interested because it would not suffer from war. I know that this is a lie. I would shrink as from a plague from an American who would say that he does not care what happens to another American. Lofty words are poor companions if they cannot be ranslated into deeds."

Convention Hall Address. Col. Roosevelt's principal speech was at Convention Hall, which was filled with a cheering crowd, each person waving a small flag as a greeting to the visitor. A portion of the hall had been reserved for members of the G. A. R. and Confederate veterans, and it was principally to them that Col. Rosevelt directed his remarks. He deviated from his set speech to say a facetious word

"We are told," said he, "that we en joy peace with Mexico. Eighteen years ago we had a war with Spain. The num-ber of Americans killed in Mexico during this peace with Mexico surpasses the number of Americans killed by Spain in the war with Spain, and when the war with Spain was through, it was through whereas peace continues to rage with inabated violence along the Mexican

Coming to the question of an invasion of our shores by a foreign force, he declared that if an army half the size of that which attacked the Dardanelles hould invade this country, America would be at its mercy.
"If such an invasion took place," said

he, "against it we would pit an army of ill-trained men—an army of about one-third the size of the invading army, untrained, badly armed and without the necessary artillery, and we would send he young sons of America to be butchered to make good for the fact that we had not prepared in advance."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken.

Yuan's Illness Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In response
to an inquiry, the Chinese Minister,
Wellington Koo, has received a cablegram from Pekin saying the reported liness of President Yuan Shi Kai is

A report from Tokio a few days ago and later one from Shanghai, said Yuan Shi Kai had been poisdned and was

Tuesday Eve.,



This-Our Greatest-June Sale of White Offers a Wealth of Summer Merchandise for Personal and Household Use—All Delightfully New and Fresh-at Very Special Prices

A Chance to Equip Your House With | Fine \$25 Wardrobe Trunks in a Great Awnings at Small Cost



Right at the beginning of the heated period comes this very timely Sale of Awnings. If you have not provided for your Summer comforts at home by equipping your house with Awnings, do not overlook this opportunity to save money on what is really a Summer necessity.

There are only 678 Awnings to be sold at these reduced prices, so early buying is advised.

They have been specially made with the idea of giving the best service. The canvas used is of heavy quality and they are mounted on galvanized frames, to prevent rusting, and each is equipped with cord and fixtures-ready to hang. Choice of blue-and-white or brown-and-white stripes, in sizes 2.6 ft., 3-ft., 3.6 ft. and 4-ft.

\$1.25 for Awnings Regularly Sold at \$1.75 to \$2.50 \$1.50 for Awnings Regularly Sold at \$2.25 to \$3.00

Special Sale of Rugs Continued Remarkable Savings Possible

The response to our Special Sale of Rugs has so exceeded our expectations that we shall continue it throughout this

The values we are offering are exceptional when you consider the sharp advance in their cost. We made heavy purchases before this advance and are, therefore, in a position to offer you extraordinary values.

Here are several examples of the savings possible during this sale. \$29.50 Seamless Velvet \$37.50 Seamless Axmin-

Rugs—the 9x12-ft. size—at \$19.75 ster Rugs-the 9x12-ft. size-at \$5.00 Axminster Rugs—the 3x6-ft. size—at

This Attractive Utility Box -a Regular \$3.50 Value, \$2.35



We are making a special offering of a new and very attractive Utility Box that will be found especally useful and pretty for the bedroom. It has a white enamel frame and is covered

with pink, blue or green cretonne-making it of very Summery appearance. Size, 27 inches long, 15 inches high and 14 inches wide. A \$3.50 value for

of good quality steel-for trimming the Garden Rakes, made of a good quality of steel, with one-inch solid head and hardwood handle. 12-tooth size

The best value in the city at the price—the %-inch size for, the foot,

"Our Special" Braided Corrugated reel Garden Hose—absolute. ly seamless and "non-kinkable"—furnished complete with nozzle and couplings. Will be cut any length at, the foot:

The Mainch size 20c

The %-inch size
The 1/2-inch size

5-ply Garden Hose—%-inch size -in 50-ft. lengths; guaranteed for one season and com-plete with nozzle and Hose Reels, made

of bent hardwoodstrong and durable; will hold 50 feet of 69c

Sale Tomorrow at \$15.75

The good fortune range with a manufacturer for 100 high-grade Wardrobe Trunks to sell at a price that is but little more than half of their regular valuewill be good news to those planning vacation trips.

Improved Round-edge Construction

These Trunks are of the newest round-edge construction, which makes them extra strong. They are covered with hard fiber over a three ply veneer box; they have five roomy drawers and a large clothes compartment; the trimmings are of solid cold-rolled steel, and they have brass spring-lock and draw-catches; 45 inches high.

No Wrinkles at Your Journey's End To unpack your gowns, dainty frocks, delicate lingerie and other apparel, and find them as fresh and unwrinkled at the end of your journey as at the beginning is but one of the travel-comforts you will enjoy with this trunk.

A regular \$25.00 Trunk—special, \$15.75 while 100 last, at

Can't Have a Pretty Lawn Without the Proper Tools

You cannot expect to have a pretty lawn or garden if you haven't the proper tools to do the necessary work. Our Housefurnishing Shop is brimful of just that kind of tools and you will find our prices most reasonable.



14-tooth size 16-tooth size Lawn Sprinklers of hollow brass

—hollow ring with perforate top. Very simple but satisfactor and easy to attach. Special 59 Sprinkling Cans of heavy galva-nized iron. Specially priced at 59c

Lawn Mowers—as illustrated—with 8-inch drive wheel, ball-bearing and roller-bearing, with 16-inch crucible steel blades. The adjusting screws are on the top, making this model easily adjusted with



Important Sales in Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

Our Downstairs Store is being appreciated more and more every day by those who want big values for their money, but understand the economic value of dependable merchandise. It will pay you to stroll through often.

June Shirtwaist Sale in Our **Downstairs Store**

Waists at \$1.00

A plain tailored Waist that has just arrived, is made of white voile with wide - cord stripes; has round collar with V front, long sleeves with turnback cuffs and is fastened with three large carved pearl buttons. Price

White Voile Waists with plain organdie collar in sailor style, organdie cuffs, tucked, embroidered and hemstitched front finished with four carved pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1.00

Another White Voile Waist has dainty collar and cuffs of embroidered organdie, edged with pretty Val. lace and fastens with carved pearl buttons.

White Lace-stripe Voile Waists with the stylish jabot front and sailor collar, edged with Venise lace. An exceptionally good value, at \$1.00

Waists at \$1.35

Attractive Waists of white voile made with embroidery and Val. lace in front and round V-neck collar and cuffs trimmed with Val. lace edge.

New Models at \$1.50 At this price we are show ing a White Voile Waist that is pin tucked and has round collar and cuffs of embroidered organdie, edged with Venise lace. Sizes 36 to 48. \$1.50 Price

Smart Buff Waists These new buff-colored

Waists are particularly smart with their ruffled front and large sailor collar edged with white voile and trimmed with Filet lace. A style that will win favor instantly. Price \$1.50

Voile Waists, \$1.95

\$7.50 Sport Coats, \$3.75

A sale of about forty new Summer-weight Sport Coats of fancy and plain woolen fabrics and light, fancy Golfines that are just right for cool evenings. The colors include the popular tans, grays and browns. Special at

\$3.50 Summer Cloth Skirts at \$2.95

These light-weight Woolen Skirts are beautifully made, in the wide flare effects, some with full-gathered backs and yoke belt, attractively finished with pockets and buttons. The materials are woolen crashes, cool cloth, pencil-stripe worsteds, etc. in tans, grays, plaids and coverts.

Women's \$15.00 Suits at \$6.75 There are just thirty-three Suits in this lot, in sizes for

women and misses. They are all late Spring models made of navy blue and Copenhagen worsteds of splendid quality, com-bined with silk and finished with silk lining.

Washable White Skirts at \$1 and \$1.95

Washable pique, duck and crash are the materials from which these new Skirts are made. They are all full cut and show the newest style pockets and belts, and are thoroughly desirable in every way. Skirts that you will re splendid values at our prices of

These Waists are especially pretty with their full gathered ruffle front, plain sailor collar and turnback cuffs. A style that is very becoming and quite popular at this time. Price

Children's Fancy-top Socks, 15c

A late shipment brought an excellent line of Children's White Socks, in sizes 5 to 8½—all first quality. They have fancy roll tops in new designs of black and white, pink or blue with white.

ves it. 25cat all druggists.

ELL-ANS U. S. DESTROYER IS DAMAGED

Warrington Hits Submerged Break Water off Rockport, Mass.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The torped boat destroyer Warrington was disabled by striking a submerged breakwater off Rockport, Mass., last night. A message Swimming Pool now open.

to the Navy Department today said the destroyer was being towed to the Bos or Navy Yard. The extent of the damage was no stated, but it is believed her propeller

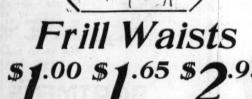
June Sale

Summer Apparel

NEW arrivals of hundreds of handsome gandie, Jap and habutai silks as well as silk Georg-



of the very best material, handsomely embroidered, colored embroidered. lace trimmed and hem-stitched effects.







Genuine Palm Beach

JUST 50 Suits-exactly as illus-

trated-for tomorrow's selling at

New Washable Skirts

A WONDERFUL collection of dozens of exquisite Summer Skirts, in fancy white weaves, cordelines, waffle cloth, honeycomb, piques in the various widths, gabardines and awning stripes.

Three wonderful \$1.95 \$2.95 and \$3.50

Tub Skirt Special \$1.00 \$1.45 TWO special groups for tomorrow's selling, in white skirts as well as awning stripes—at

Skirts in Summer Silks

A complete showing of Skirts in Summer silks—awning striped silk poplins, awning striped and plain silk rajah as well as plain and striped silk jersey Skirts.

A wonderful collection to select \$5 to \$10

Special Showing and Sale of New Graduation

Dresses

CHALMERS Potosknit UNDERWEAR Lets the Body Breathe"

IND out how cool—how comfortable—how free and easy your body feels in a Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit.

The reason is you can see right through the fine, light, elastic fabric. The open pores of your skin are constantly breathing the cool, fresh air through the openings in the fabric—the fabric itself absorbs the moisture-you must be cool.

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits are cut full and loose. There is a triangular piece in the back to insure greater elasticity from crotch to shoulder and prevent binding and cutting in the crotch. Get that free and easy feeling—that real body coolness—that comes through wearing Chalmers "Porosknit" Underwear. Your satisfaction is guaranteed unconditionally.

50c

25c



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PRESIDENT DEFINES

We Are Ready to Fight Against

WASHINGTON, May 31.-President Wilson defined the spirit of America in his Memorial day address at Arlington Cemetery yesterday. He spoke before an audience made up largely of Civil War veterans, who applauded him vigorously. He warned citizens of foreign birth not the nation, called upon young men to perform voluntary military service and defended his recent suggestion for an al-liance of nations to preserve peace. Text of Speech.

Following is the text of the speech: "Whenever I seek to interpret the spirit of an occasion like this, I am led to reflect upon the uses of memory We are here toda to recall a period of our history which in one sense is so renote that we no longer seem to keep the vital threads of it in our consciousplayed heroic parts in it still are living, still are about us, still are to receive the homage of our respect and

"They belong to an age which is past, a period the vital question of which o longer vexes the nation to a period of which it may be said that certain things which had been questionable in the affairs of the United States were settled, once for all disposed of, put behind us, and, in the course of time,

have almost been forgotten.
"It was a singularly complete work that was performed by the processes of blood and iron at the time of the Civil War and it is singular how the settlement has ruled our spirits since it was made. I see in this very audience men who fought in the Confederate ranks. I see them taking part in the exercises in the same spirit of sincere patriotism that moves those who fought on the side of the Union, and I reflect how singular and how handsome a thing it is that wounds such as then were opened should be so completely healed and that the spirit of America should so prevail over the spirit of division. It is the all-prevailing and triumphant spirit of America, where, by our common action and consent, governments are set up and pulled down; where affairs are ruled common counsel, and where, by the healing process of peace, all men are united in a common enterprise of liberty and of peace.

Union Saved by War.

"And yet, ladies and gentlemen, the ery object for which we are met tot that made these things possible. The Union was saved by the processes of the Civil War. That was a crisis which ould be handled, it seems, in no other way, but I need not tell you that the untry is that its task, its human task, apparently never finished; that it is lways making and to be made, and there is at present upon us a crisis which seems to threaten to be a new crisis of division. We know that the war which is to ensue will be a war of spirits and not of arms. We know that the spirit of America is invincible and that no man can abate its power, but

easion be asserted and that this is one of the occasions. "America_is made up out of all the nations of the world. Look at the rosters of the Civil War. You will see names there drawn from almost every European stock. Not recently, but from he first, America has drawn her blood her impulse from al nergy that spring at the fountains of very race, and because she is thus cominded out of the peoples of the world. her problem is largely a problem of all the time, a problem of comcounding out of many elements a single

we know that that spirit must upon oc-

iumphant force. "The war in Europe has done a very natural thing in America. It has stirred the memories of men drawn from many f the belligerent stocks. It has renewed in them a national feeling which had grown faint under the soothing influences of peace, but which now flares up when it looks as if nation had challenged nation to a final reckoning, and they remember the nations from which they were sprung, and know that they arc in this life and death grapple.

Must Put America First.
"It is not singular, my fellow citizens that this should have occurred and up to certain point it is not just that we should criticise it. We have no criticism for men who love the places of their pirth and the sources of their origin. We do not wish men to forget their nothers and their fathers, their forbears running back through long, laborious generations which have taken part in the building up of the strength and spirit of other nations. No man quarrels with that. From such springs of sentiment we all draw some of the hand-comest inspirations of our lives. But ill that we do criticise is that in some nstances—they are not very numerous— out in some instances men have allowed this old ardor of another nationality to vercrowd their ardor for the national ity to which they have given their new and voluntary allegiance. And so the United States has again to work out by spiritual process a new union, when men shall not think of what divides them, out shall recall what unites them, when nen shall not allow old loves to take the place of present allegiances; when men must, on the contrary, translate that very ardor of love of country of their into the ardor of love for the country of their adoption and the principles which it represents.

"I have no harshness in my heart,

even for the extremists in this thing which I have been trying in moderate words to describe, but I summon them, and I summon them very solemnly, not to set their purpose against the purpose of America. America must come first every purpose we entertain, and every an must count upon being cast out of

NOTE:-To Hotel Owners and Boarding House Keepers.

We give notice that we have made preparations to supply your wants in beds, bedding and cots, etc., for Convention Week.
Visit the most complete bed and bedding department in St. Louis.



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As You Like It?

The Cool-Looking Palm Beach Suits in Demand



The most popular of all wearing apparel for sport wear-for outings-for the week-end trip. Wash like a pocket handkerchief.

Special Sale of Palm Beach Suits Thursday,

Fine excellent models in Palm Beach Suits, made of genuine Palm Beach cloth.

Splendidly fitting garments, copies of higher priced Suits, showing coats cut in Norfolk, flare, fitted and peplum models, stylish collars and cuffs.



The Skirts are especially good fitting and show new belts and pockets, all sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, and 36 to 44 bust.

Extra sizes in these Suits up to 52 bust at......\$12.50

No Shortage of U.S. Flags Here

We have thousands of the official size 8x14 inch, which will be carried by every marcher in the Preparedness Parade. Also every other

Here are a few specials:

OFFICIAL SIZE 8x14-inch at 3c each. 11x19-inch at 5c each. 12x22-inch at 7c each. 14x24-inch at 9c each. 18x271/2-inch at 12c each.



NOTE-Marching clubs can save money by buying flags in a quantity here. Ask for manager Flag Dept.

Women's Summer Footwear

Women's \$3.50, \$4 & \$5 Low Shoes. A sale of Summer Footwear in the Fourth Floor Shoe Department which will prove interesting to women in need of low shoes...

This lot consists of several hundred pair. Included are patent leather, dull leather, canvas and tan and white calf, both Oxfords and Pumps.

Not all sizes in each style, but, taken all in all, practically any foot can be

Season's First Sale of Men's Palm Beach Suits

\$7.50 and \$10 Values In One Big Lot Thursday at



Hamburger & Snellenberg Make

Please bear in mind that to hold a sale like this—a sale of good clothing at real savings— just now when cloth is scarce and rising, and everything seems to be going the same way, is a BIG accomplishment.

Two of America's largest manufacturers of men's finest Palm Beach Suits co-operated with us to hold this season's first sale on hot weather summer

There are over 698 suits in the lot and to you men who are going to be in the parade for preparedness we say come early and get one of these light cool suits. They come in all sizes from 33 to 50.

You will be very agreeably surprised when you see them as they are not to be compared with the cheap

Good colors in gray, plain tan, pin check and fancy blue stripes, also the new Herringbone weaves that are so very popular this season.

Sale starts Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

"What---Rugs at Cut Prices?"
Yes, incredible as it seems, because carloads are now arriving of the rugs we jumped in and

bought months ago when we saw "the writing on the wall" for higher prices. Rugs have advanced in cost three or four times since we bought these lots. That is the only reason we are able to announce

BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS AT

Lots from the largest and best mills of the country—qualities that are standard, dependable, "safe

and sure"-on which you may save money this week. \$4.50-27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs you pay \$6.00-27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs you pay \$7.75-36x63 Royal Wilton Rugs \$45.00—Extra quality seamless Sanford's Royal Axminster Rugs, "As Is," you pay... \$25.00-W. & J. Sloan's Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, you pay..... \$20.00—Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, you pay... \$22.50—8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs you pay..... \$24.75—9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs you pay..... \$34.50—9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs you pay.....

85c Extra Heavy Cork Linoleum-Four yards wide, will cover most rooms without seams. Per square yard.....

\$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum-(Colors through to the back), 2 vards wide. Per square yard

*15.75 you pay \$45.00—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs 36.65 you pay \$50.00—9x12 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs *7.95 Rugs you pay.....\$10.50—8.3x10.6 Wool and Fiber Rugs you pay. \$27.50—8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs you pay.....

INOLEUM BARGAINS

75c Linoleum-Two yards wide. Per

31c wide-short lengths. Per yard 55c Extra Heavy Felt Base Linoleum, wood and matting effects, 2 yards wide-per square yard

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Sample Lot

\$1.50 Corsets

Men's \$1.00

Straw Hats

79c 27-Inch

Oriental Lace

THURSDAY AT PENNY & GENTLES IS Watch

You Must Call in Person for These Items. None Sent C. O. D., **Tickets**

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

16 Yards Ba-

tiste Remnants

2-39c Bungalow

Aprons

89c SILK

CHIFFON

\$1.00 HAND

BAGS

MEN'S 89c

SHIRTS

75c Seamless

Sheets

2-65c Window

Shades

\$1.00 RAG

RUGS

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2 for . . .

4 Yds. 25c Palm 8 Yards 10c **Beach Suiting** Gingham Genuine

2-50c ROMPERS

3 Boys' 39c Waists or Pants For 19e

\$1.00 HAJR SWITCH \$1 Screen Doors

GIRLS' 79c

MIDDIES

75c CORK

LINOLEUM

- strong

frames

- covered

with best

scre e 1

stiff

cuffs.....

4 Pairs Boys' 'Continental,'' best made 25c Stockings 4 pairs nental: Made.

MEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS Women's Wash

Dresses 4 Turkish

Bath Towels

2 Yards 49c

"Lustre Silk"

50c FELT LINOLEUM

BROADWAY & St. Louis We give & Redeem BARGAIN CENTER

MORGAN ST SECURITY STAMPS

\$1.50 WOOL VOILE wool; black Altm

Rare Values Tomorrow Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits-\$15 Suits | \$18 Suits for Men and Young Men fer Men & Young Men Mr. Man. you can make \$8.50 buy almost double that amount of splendid clothing teed perfect fitting.

pure wool Scotch, cas-

simere, worsteds and

fine blue serge suits-

every popular style, in-cluding pinch-backs— all the wanted colors— every size—choice at

11. W. Car. 8th & Washington

here tomorrow: SEE these

suits - they are elegantly

fabrics-all the latest styles



other significance in the fact that we is that we are not going to devote our "But what are the purposes of Ameriare made up out of all the peoples of ca? Do you not see that there is another world? The significance of that fact gressive purposes that some other na ionalities have been devoted to; that cause we are made up, and conscious made up, out of all the great family f mankind, we are champions of the rights of mankind.

"We are not only ready to co-operate but we are ready to fight against any aggression, whether from without or within. But we must guard ourselves against the sort of aggression which would be unworthy of America. We are ready to fight for our rights when those rights are coincident with the rights of men and humanity. It was to set these rights up, to vindicate them, to offer a ome to every man who believed in them, that America was created and her Government set up. "Ve have kept our doors open because we did not think in conscience we could close them against men who wanted to join their force with ours in vindicating the claim of mankind to liberty and justice.
"America does not want any addition

50c

Tickets

8 Yards 39-Inch

Sheeting

8 yards . UUL

Women's 75c

Silk Gloves

7 Balls 10c

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton

Cordennette Crochet Cotton; all numbers;

2 Yards 45c

Dress Silks

2 Women's 50c

Union Suits

2 for ... UU

Girls' Summer

Dresses

85c LACE

CURTAINS

6 Yards 15c

Curtain Scrims

95c FREEZER

50c

Nearly all

al territory. She does not want any selfish advantage over any other nation in the world, but she does wish ever nation in the world to understand what she stands for and to respect what sh stands for; and I cannot conceive any man of any blood or origin failing feel any enthusiasm for the things that America stands for, or awaiting to see that they are infinitely elevated above any : rpose of aggression or elfish advantage.

"I said the other evening in another place that one of the principles which America held dear vas that small and weak states had as much right to their overeignty and independence as large and strong nations. She believes that, because strength and weakness have othing to do with her principles. Her principles are for the rights and liber-ties of mankind, and that is the haven which we have offered to those who be-lieve that sublime and sacred creed of humanity. And I also said that I be-lieved that the people of the United States were ready to become partner n any alliance of the netions that would guarantee public right above selfish Some of the public prints have reminded me, as if I needed to be rerinded, of what Gen. Washington warned us against. He warned us against entangling alliances. I shall ever myself consent to an entangling alliance; but I would gladly assent to disentangling alliance, an alliance which would disentangle the peoples of the world from those combinations in which they seek their own separate and rivate interests and unite the people of the world to preserve the peace of the world upon a basis of common right and justice. There is liberty there, not limitation. There is freedom, not enanglement. There is the achievement of the highest things for which the Unit-ed States has declared its principle.

"We have been engaged recently, my ellow citizens, in discussing the processes of preparedness. I have been try-ing to explain to you what we are getting prepared for and I want to point out to you the only process of preparation which is possible for the United States. It is possible for the United States to get ready only if the men of suitable age and strength will volunteer to get ready. I heard the president of the United States Chamber of Commerc report the other evening on a referen-dum to 750 of the chambers of commerce of the United States upon the question of preparedness, and he said that 99 per cent of them had voted in tavor of reparedness. Very well, now we are going to apply the acid test to those gentlemen and the acid test is this: Will they give the young men in their employment freedom to volunteer for

reluded that, because that is of the esence of the matter. Lend Hand for Preparedness.
"It is all very well to say that some ody else must prepare, but are the business men of this country ready themselves to lend a hand and sacrifice an interest in order that we may get ready? We shall have an answer to that question in the next few months. A bill is lying upon my table now ready to be signed which bristles all over with that business men of the country to see that interrogation point staring them in the face. I have heard a great many peoversal voluntary training, with all my heart, if you wish it, but America does

his thing? I wish the referendum had

not wish anything but the compulsion f the spirit of America. "I, for my part, do not entertain any serious doubt of the answer to those estions, because I suppose there is no place in the world where the compulon of public opinion is more imperative than it is in the United States. You know yourselves how you believe when you think nobody is watching! And now all the people of the United States are watching each other.

"There never was such a blazing spot-light upon the conduct and principles of every American as each one of us now walks and blinks in. And as this spotlight sweeps its relentless rays across every square mile of the United States I know a great many men even when they do not want to, are going to stand up and say 'Here.' Because America is aroused, roused to a selfconsciousness such as she has not had n a generation. And this spirit is going out conquering and to conquer until i may be in the providence of God-a new light is lifted up in America which shall throw the rays of liberty and justice far abroad upon every sea, and even upon the lands which now wallow in darkness and refuse to see the light."

No Deposit Required. From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

James W. Moss, stopping at the Marquette Hotel, while arguing with the owner of a service car about the price of a trip he had taken, dropped his purse containing \$300 in the drug store in the hotel building last night. chauffeur picked up the purse and ran

ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR LA GRIPPE.

Ship Brings 1656 Italian Immigrants NEW YORK, May 31.—The steamshi juseppe Verdi arrived yesterday fron taly bringing 25 first-class, 249 second lass and 1656 third-class passengers This is said to be the largest numbe steerage passengers brought to th t by any one vessel since the

The Most Popular Shoe in the World-Why? の目形

HRIFT means getting the most for your money. Of course but you should be sure that you get it. And you can't be so sure, if the maker doesn't back up his goods by stamping his name and price upon them.

For a quarter of a century Regal Shoes have been certified checks for standard price, standard quality and standard fashions in footwear-not faked price, false quality or freak styles.

We produce 36,000 pairs of trademarked shoes a week. We distribute them from factory-to-foot and from coast-to-coast at one small profit above cost stamped on the sole. Just read this again-for THRIFT!

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

FOR MEN AND WOMEN 312 North Sixth Street (Between Olive and Locust Sts.) One example of THRIFT: Lille Patent Leather Colo-nial, \$4.50 and other natty Colonials. This season's

About Your Savings Permanency and the Future The thrifty person who saves a part of weekly wage or income to guard against uncertain future expects no immediate benefit further than the satisfaction born of a duty well performed. As the purpose of a Savings Account is to provide for the future, it must be built upon a foundation of permanency and the cautious saver will consider that permanency in the past presages pe Boatmen's Bank was founded in 1847, when St. Louis was a village. It has successfully withstood the test of time, and will just as successfully stand adamant Your savings at Boatmen's Bank will have the positive protection of the permanency assured by 70 years of successful banking; in addition to that attorded by the rigid banking laws under which this bank operates.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLIC more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mis

Radishes | ASPARAGUS | New Potatoe Turnips 3 for 10c Fresh, tender, 5c Young. 2 for 5c Crisp. young. 3 for 5c Fresh from the garden. 7c Red Triumph the garden. 2 for 5c | LETTUCE 7½c | GREEN ONIONS

ourishing. 3 for 14c SUCCOTASH fine. 2 for 25c MILK HOMINY

MIXED VEGETABLES Fine for maling soup, No. 2 for 25c | STRING BEANS 10G HAWAIIAN AN

Country Club OLIVE OIL **VIRGIN PURE**

Quart can.... Pint can 37c Large bottle 400

Wild Cherry Phosphate (Imt.) Add sugar and wa-Country ORANGEADE Simply add water; bottle. 100 Ayondale ROOT BEER A sparkling invigorat- 70 COCA-COLA 24 bottles to \$1.00 GODELLE GINGER ALE 24 bottles to case; 75c QUALITY SODAS



TOMATO SOUP Selder's, pure, wholesome. A tempting and ap-4for 2.5c Bread Stubies Pork and BEANS In rich tomato sauce, No. 2 cans. 10c CLUNTRY PORK AND BEANS In rich tomato sauce, No. 2 cans. CLUB LIVES Extra selected 29c oz. 19c lumb- 10c good size, doz. 5c Manzanillo 12c RIPE Deliciou ripened olives tail pint PICKLES Dills or sours. 15c Sweets, sound, 5c PIMENTOS Spanish Import- 10c | CATSUP Country Club, absol CHILI SAUCE Snider's reg. 23 - SALAD DRESSINGC. C. pure mayon- 8c Large 22c MUSTARD In quart 10 JELLY POWDER Country Club. asst. flavors, reg. 5c | CORN FLAKES Country Club. 8c | GRAPENUTS Stamps with each

10c RAISIN BREAD Full of nutr COUNTRY CLUB RAISIN POUND CAKE Generously filed with delicious seeded raisins, each

5c SPICE JUMBLES PEERLESS CAKES, cakes, cakes, cakes, per mallow Cocoa Creams, per lb. Taffy Bars, Animals Michigan Butter Crackers Crisp. big 5c | Country Club Grahams Crisp, wholesome. Why pay 10c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Becommical 3 lbs., 17c | HEAD RICE White grains, pear AVON- KRAUT Cook in the can and prevent 7c | RED BEANS Sauce, No. 2 cans.... 2 for 15c | KIDNEY BEANS C. C. cooked, reads SARDINES Del Monte, mus- 15 C Meptune. At C SARDINES Spratts, in oil, 14 s. 10 c in Olive Boneless, in oil, 14 s. 10 c in Olive in oil, 14 s. 15 c SALMON Market, Pink fish, 3 cans, 25c Red Alaska, 15c Sockeye, in rich 22c Fish meat, 4 12tc SHRIMP qui worth 10c can.... 12c SHRIMP qui

Small bottle 15c

FRESH LINK PORK SAUSAGE PUREST 140 SMOKED SHOULDERS SHORT RIBS of beef; 121c | BRISKET BEEF for boiling. | Lean Beef for stew of 7c | Beef Liver | DRY SALT SPARERIBS PET 70 PICKLED PORK SHOULDERS PET 130 Frankfurters fresh ameked MINCED HAM for lunch- 18c HEAD CHEESE per 121c | WAPER- BOILED HAM with that de

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

"Is It Any WONDER Everybody Is Going to That Lindell Store"

The Lindell's Booster List Is Growing Why Not Join the Crowds and Get Your Share of the Savings!

That Wonderful Shoe Sale

Entire \$25,000 Stock Armstrong Shoe Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Also at 19c and

Coming! A Wonder Sale of Men's Shoes

Remarkable Savings in Hosiery

A Brand of World-Wide Fame, Rarely Sold Underprice.

25c values, 35c values, 50c values, 65c values, 15c values.

\$1 values. 59c



-\$2 and \$3.00 Summer Dresses

A SPLENDID selection in cool Summer Dresses of voiles, in plain colors and fancy stripes; ginghams, in plain colors and stripes; figured and plain colored linenes. A LL are trimmed with organdy and lawn collars and cuffs, and made with long or short sleeves.

\$2.00 and \$5.00 Untrimmed Hats

Hour Sales 90clockSpecial

69c Vegetal Toilet Water

15c Wall Paper

100clockSpecial

For I hour only—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—quantities restricted.

19c Sanitary Aprons

A well-known make of good 15c quality rubber; each — Main floor.

\$2.98 Middy Suits

Just 20 Suits at this very low price; made of galatea and pique; sizes 14 to 20....

20clock Special
For 1 hour only—ho mall,
phone or C. O. D. orders
— quantities restricted.

45c Scotch Madras

\$1 Listerine

The perfect antiseptic; in large, 14-oz. bottle. Main Moor.

30clockSpecial

For 1 hour only no mall,
phone or C. O. D. orders
— quantities restricted.

Milan, Lisere, Milan-Hemp and Hemp Hats

This is a Season Close-out Sale that will make several hundred women friends for The Lindell Millinery Shop. This entire collection consists of new, clean merchandise. The styles are mostly sailors in black, burnt, red and rose—but one or two of a kind. Choice, 49c and 89c. Entire Stock Flowers

(Third Floor-The Lindell)

The Lindell's June Sale of Toilet Articles

Ing Powder... 1Se | Alcohol, 1Sc | Waltke's Extra Family Soap; I shades; per box 1Se | Waltke's Extra Family Soap; Rice Powder | Imported Pace Powder, all shades; per box 1Se | Box

Boys' 50c Shirts 50c L. C. C. Corsets

Watch The Lindell'

24 SQUADRONS OF

Protests to Congress That \$5,000,000 Is Too Little to Provide Adequate Defense.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 31.—The Aero Club of America has written to every member of both houses of Congress, calling atprovisions of the army appropriation bill, adopted by the Military Affairs Committee of the House, and the program the public thought would be executed, because it had been agreed upon ecuted, because it had been agreed upon in the army reorganization bill. Reference is made in the letter to the transcontinental air race initiated by the offer of the Pulitzer trophy, to which the aero club is adding cash prizes.

"Recent demonstrations have shown," says the letter, which is signed by the Executive Committee of the aero club, "that American aeroplanes and American motors are equal to the best European products. In certain types American aeroplanes are superior to anything manufactured in Europe.

Eleven Types of Aeroplanes.

"The announcement of the transcontinental aeroplane competition, which is to start on Sept. 2, and for which the

to start on Sept. 2, and for which the Aero Club of America has offered a first prize of \$20,000, has brought out the fact that there are constructed, or under construction, 11 types of aeroplanes, each equipped with two motors, with power ranging between 180 horsepower and 320 horsepower. Europe possesses only two or three types of twin-metored aero-

planes.
"In aeronautics other countires have gained such a lead that the United States army ranks about twenty-third in that branch of military preparedness behind all the European Powers and their colonies. The appropriation of \$5,-(00,000 for aeronautics would only enable this country to become eighth in rank behind England, Germany, France, Russia, Italy. Austria and Turkey.

"There are a dozen European aviators who have each brought down between 10 and 20 aeroplanes in air duels. The United States army has not today as many aeroplanes in commission as have been destroyed by one of these avi-

Money Not Sufficient.

The letter calls attention to the fact that the \$1,000,000 which the army appropriation bill provides for the organiza on, equipment and maintenance of al service is not sufficient to furnish nough machines for Gen. Funston's forces, and that the army besides needs aeroplanes for coast defense and other materials, such as dirigibles, observation halloons and kites.

In the estimation of the Aero Club,

there should be at least 24 complete aero squadrons, each squadron to comprise 24 eroplanes, or three for each aviator.
"We submit," concludes the letter, "that we express the public sentiment when we state that he people of this country are unanimous in demanding that adequate provision be made to provide a substantial air service. Member of both houses of Congress have admitted that this branch of our defenses has been sorely neglected. The least that can be done now is to provide to com pensate for past neglect."

AD CLUB MOVEMENT BROWS

Increased Attendance at Convention Indicate Progress.
PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The in-

creased interest on the part of busi-ness men in advertising as a business force is indicated clearly by the pros-pective attendance at the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held here June 25 to 30, and in the remarkable growth of this association during the That the Philadelphia convention of

advertising and business men will break even the record set by the convention at Chicago last year is already assured, and during the year the membership in advertising clubs affiliated with the in advertising clubs affiliated with the organization has shown an increase of from about 10,000 to more than 14,000. New clubs have been organized in all sections of the country, and existing clubs have gained many new members from among the business men of their

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Coming Lectures and Meetings

Talk on Army Medical Supply.
Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas U. Raymond, Medical Corps, U. S. A., will lecture on "The Medical Supply of an
Army" before the St. Louis Medical Soof lectures on "Military Medicine."

Address by an Engineer.

T. L. Condron. a consulting engineer of Chicago, who formerly lived here, will talk on "The Design of Girderless Floor construction," at a meeting of the Engineers' Club, at 3817 Olive street, at 8:14 o'clock tonight.

Spencer to Address Ad Mon. Spencer to Address Ad Men.
Selden P. Spencer will address the Advertising Club on "Preparedness" at the club's weekly meeting in the Chemical Building at noon tomorrow.



Striped Silk Poplin Skirts Novelty Silk Sport Skirts Black Silk Taffeta Skirts

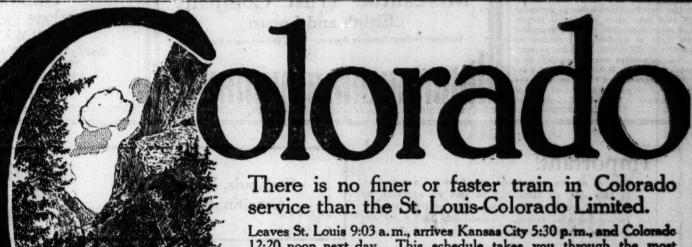
A Sale of Smart New Styles that cannot be duplicated for less than \$7.50



You might just as well save \$2.50 on your Skirt purchases—as this collection provides excess value to that extent. Fifteen stunning Summer models to select from -their attractiveness apparent at a glance. Ten beautiful color combination effects. 300 Skirts in all-a special purchase from one of the foremost designers in

An Extensive Display of New Tub Skirts

Every woman requires a few wash skirts—and at each of these prices you are offered extreme values. Twenty-five favorite styles, the popular materials, such as plain and striped Gabardine, Linen, Cordeline, Oftoman, Honeycomb, Bird's-eye and Novelty Wash

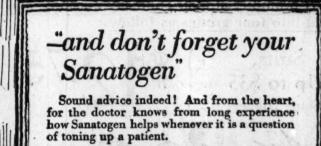


Leaves St. Louis 9:03 a.m., arrives Kansas City 5:30 p.m., and Colorado 12:20 noon next day. This schedule takes you through the most picturesque part of the trip during the daylight hours. Through steel drawing room sleeping car, observation sleeping car, chair car and dining car service. Another good through train to Colorado leaves St. Louis 10:30 p. m. via

Wabash Union Pacific

The shortest route to Colorado; the route with the most double track round trip to and protected by block signals all the way. For Colorado literature and for full information about summer fares and Wabash-Union Pacific Colorado, betrain service to Colorado, call on or write ginning June 1.

Wabash Ticket Office, 309 N. Broadway, Union Pacific, 308 N. Broadway.



Up to 1912 some 15,600 commendatory letters had been received from physicians who used Sanatogen to aid the treatment they had prescribed. In 1914 this total grew to 19,750 and now almost 23,000 such letters are on file at our various offices.

Twenty-three thousand letters from practising physicians acknowledging the good Sanatogen has done—in their practices, or even in their own families! A remarkable tribute—yet these letters indicate but a fraction of the actual number of physicians who recommend Sanatogen, for naturally most doctors cannot take the time to report their experience of Sanatogen.

And so also with laymen: The letters from Col. Henry Watterson, Sir Gilbert Parker, John Burroughs and others, telling of the invigorating effects of Sanatogen are but an echo of what thousands of others daily experience.

So you may well take the advice un-to yourself and when—through over-work, worry or illness—your body and nerves get out of balance, resolve not to "forget your Sanatogen."

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists, everywhere, in sizes from \$1.00 up



June, the month of Weddings and Graduations, is here. If you have been thinking of buying a Diamond, Watch, Wrist Watch or other Jewelry, for personal wear or for a wedding, graduation or anniversary gift, this is your opportunity to save money.

WEDDING & GRADUATION PRESENTS ON CREDIT

PUBLIC SERVICE NEW FRISCO PLAN

Yoakum Says He Will Not Oppose It Although Not in Full Accord.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31,-The Missouri Public Service Commission today began its hearing on the new Frisco reorganization plan submitted by the New York financiers.

The opposition of B. F. Yoakum, Sam Lazarus and other stockholders, which appeared in an active fight by attorneys representing them against reorganization plans previously sub-

mitted to the commission, has not appeared against the latest plan.

Yoakum in a communication to attorneys recently stated his position, which is that he does not oppose the approval of the plan if it is subject

to review in the courts. Yoakum said:
"I am now, as always, unalterably opposed to any voting trust that is not based on the free and voluntary choice and action of the stockholders who may become parties to it, and that excludes the stockholders from the management of their property.

"However, I do not wish that any

action of mine shall make more difficult a reorganization of the prop-

"My thought and purpose has ever been to extend and enlarge the Frisco's sphere of influence in development and ervice to the public, and not now, when my hand may not guide its future, would I do anything which may seem selfish in its purpose or obstructive in its results, except in opposition to a plan not in conformity with the laws of Missouri, that prevents the stockhold-ers from exercising their lawful right

to vote the stock belonging to them.
"Therefore, if the present plan of reorganization now before the Missouri Public Service Commission is approved by that body in a manner to clearly and fully leave open to any stockholde the right to question and contest its validity in the courts, I will not object." Yoakum's letter was made public here today by Lon O. Hocker, one of the attorneys representing his interests in the Frisco. Attorneys concede that acts of

the commission are subject to court re-

view, and thus Yoakum's position is

sion's approval of the plan have been filed by a few individuals and firms holding judgments against the Frisco.

Held Up Near His Home. Frank Feuerstein of 70. Mancheste

Your Mercantile Savings

on or before June th

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under

Government protection. As a member of

the Federal Reserve System the Mercantile

Trust Company is subject to the same su-

pervision and examinations as National Banks. Our Savings Department is open

Mercantile Trust Company

Eighth and Locust

it will then draw in-

terest from June 1st.

Monday evenings until 7:30.

Account should be opened

avenue told the police that two men held him up on a lot near his home last a few individuals and firms night and took \$28 from him. They udgments against the Frisco. Everybody Admires My Diamond.

Bought at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National edit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

TRUST CO

U.S. GOVERNMENT

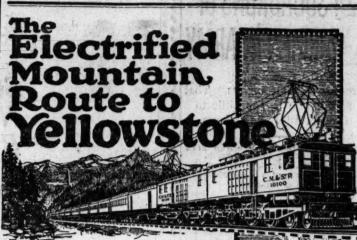
PROTECTION

(MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM)

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pened here this morning. A conference of women rs an adjunct to the New York, both of whom arrived convention was called for late this the city today.

PEORIA, Ill., May 31.—The State is planned and addresses are to be exercised on the Prohibition party opened here this morning. A confer-



Nature's and Man's **Mightiest**

Achievements

The supreme master accomplishment of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.—the electrification of its mountain divisions—will thrill you on your trip to the Pacific North Coast this year. At Butte, Mont., break your journey and make a side trip to "Nature's Old Curi-osity Shop," Yellowstone National Park.

Circle Tour of Park from Butte can be made at less expense than via any other northern route.

The new great electric locomotives carry you smoothly, silently, over the vast ramparts of the mighty Rockies. There is no trailing smoke, cinders, or dust to annoy or obscure your vision of the magnificent mountain, forest and river scenery on view from observation platform of the all-steel "Olympian" and "Columbian" via the

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send for Yellowstone Park, North Coast and electrification literature. J. I. CAMPBELL, Commercial Agent, 205-6 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Stomach & Germs/ 2. Routed

One Dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Drives Them Out-Ends Torture.

Stomach poisons breed millions of germs that eat into your vitals, causing Gas Pressure, Indigestion, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Gall Stones, Appendicitis, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc., etc. Thousands of sufferers have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, among them Justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, Ministers, Nurses, Farmers, Mechanics—per-sons of every class—probably your own neighbors. Stomach troubles are due mostly to catarrhal poison. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy removes that poison, thoroughly cleanses the system, drives out the disease-breedsystem, drives out the disease-breeding germs, allays inflammation and ends suffering. Unlike any other remedy. No alcohol—nothing to injure you. One dose convinces. FREE book on Stomach Allmenis. Write Geo. H. Mart. Mr. Chemicoland Control of the Control of th

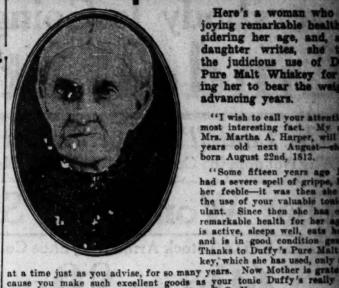
Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a sallow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

The persons who believe in benefiting by the knowledge and experience of others are wisest—"canniest," as the Scotch say. They will let the experienced direct that he keep it listed in the Post Dispatch Real Estate column

At 103, Active, Eats and Sleeps Well



Here's a woman who is enjoying remarkable health, considering her age, and, as her daughter writes, she thanks the judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for halping her to bear the weight of advancing years. advancing years.

"I wish to eall your attent most interesting fact. My Mrs. Martha A. Harper, will years old next August—al born August 22nd, 1813.

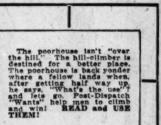
cause you make such excellent goods as your tonic Duffy's re (Signed) Mrs. Mattie Buchanan, Trevilians P. O., Va.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whisker

is a food tonic in liquid form which may easily be assimilated feebled digestive organs. Results from the judicious use of Dr. Malt Whiskey are notably good in the case of elderly people desired to build up the strength, to stimulate the bedily functi improve the circulation of the blood. It is a life-sustaining ago of emergency which no family medicine chest should be without

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well" old in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y





Important!

Because of the tremendous sacrifices we are making in this sale, no suits will be sent on approval, no telephone orders will be taken, none will be accepted for exchange or return. Therefore be here early and select just what you want.

St. Louis, Kansas City Cincinnati, Detroit



606-608 Washington Av. Thru to Sixth

Important!

This sale will be held on the third floor and will start promptly at 8:30 Thursday morning. There will be plenty of efficient salespeople to wait upon you and give you the best attention possible during this sale.

"Choice of the House Sale" ll Cloth Suits

This is the most Sensational Suit Event that has ever occurred at this time of the season in this store. It means exactly what it says—your ungestricted choice of any Cloth Suit in the house at \$19.50, the balance divided into three groups at \$8.75, \$12.75 and \$15.75. There are no "freak styles" in this wonderful assortment, but every Suit is a stylish conservative model that can easily be worn for more than one season. Included are splendid blue serge Suits, combinations of serge and taffeta, poplins, whipcords and gaberdines, in colors of black, navy, copen, reseda, rookie and gray. Over 100 beautiful Silk Suits have been added to make this sale of still greater interest—and there are sizes for everyone—16, 18, 34 to 44 and some larger. This sale will start promptly at 8:30 Thursday morning, and those of you who have been waiting for just such an event will have the opportunity of selecting from our entire stock now divided into four groups as follows:



Loats Sacrifice

Coats that were \$10 to \$19.75 Gabardine Coats, that were formerly \$10, \$15 and .75. On sale tomorrow morning at this ridiculously

\$19.75 to \$25 Taffeta Coats)

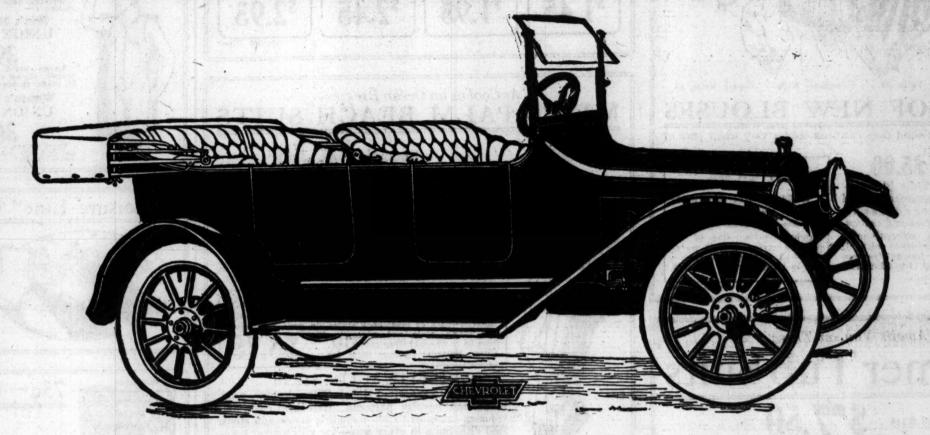
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A real automobile built by a responsible company, creating more interest and enthusiasm than any motor car that has been placed on the market for many years.

50 of these cars are being built every day in our plant at Main and Rutger streets, right here in Saint Louis (other factories, New York City, Tarrytown, Flint, Mich., Oshawa, Canada, Oakland, Cal., and Fort Worth, Tex.).

Our Saint Louis production will be increased on September first to 100 complete cars per day and we are planning as rapidly as possible to increase our Saint Louis output to 50,000 automobiles for 1917 (total production for 1917 of all Chevrolet plants, 240,000 cars).

The car for the city folks as well as for our country friends—an automobile for everybody—for all classes—and all climes.

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Famous & Barr Co.

June Sales Send Youa Message of Greeting

One word—ECONOMY! That, in substance, is the text of the message. But you must watch for the details; they'll appear with interesting regularity, day

All the things you need for Summer-all the things your home needs for Summer-will be grouped in unusual varieties and emphasized in our daily announcements. Surely, you'll watch!



THE IUNE SALE OF NEW BLOUSES

Five special values are illustrated today-and they comprise only a very small part of the big variety that awaits you.

At \$5.00

At \$3.00

Organdy and Voile Blouses in the new ruffled and frilled styles. Made with the fashionable large collar, long sleeves, and many dainty trimming features. Splendid Waists for Summer wear—and very special at \$3.00.

At \$5.98 French Voile Blouses-Made of fine Georgette with hemstitching and embroidered backs, -in the pretty frilled stylewith the new square collar and fronts, sleeves and collars. These are exceptionally turn-back cuffs. One of the pretty styles—made with all the newest fashion features. All sizes from 34 to 46. Special at \$3.00. prettiest styles at \$5.98 we've ever had. In white and fleshand in all sizes from 34 to 46.

A Splendid Saving Awaits You on These

Pretty Summer Tub Suits



Solitaire Diamond Rings

In 14-kt. gold Tiffany setting; diamond weighing 75-100 \$81.75

Diamond Rings

Solitaire sems, weighing from 17 to 21-100 kt. 15.00

solid gold 15.00

Diamond Earrings and

Cuff Links

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Z. Seal Fruit Jars

Solid gold wetting with solitaire dia-mond.....

The Usual \$10 and \$12.50 Kinds

The June Sale of

Diamond Jewelry Continues Thursday offering savings of one-fifth to one-third. Here are examples of the remark-

13-Piece "Blue Bird"

\$4 Lemonade Sets, \$2.95

Diamond La Vallieres

Solid gold pendants, some with real cameo, onyx and platinum effects; others with brilliantly cut

Decorated 3-pint Blue Bird lemonade jug with six 9-os. lead-blown tumblers to match and six cut star coasters, complete set, \$2.95.

Iced Tea Glasses, Set of 6 for 22c
Thin blown, 14-oz. size, prain style; while
150 sets last.

40c-Doz. Water Tumblers, 2c Each

15c to 35c Odd Glasses, 10c

Jelly Glasses
25c doz. 16 pint, doz., 18c
50c doz. 15 pint, doz., 18c
Fifth Pic

ionial style, while 1100 last

75c Water Jugs, 32c Straight shape, 4-pint size, clear crystal ass; while 175 last.

Diamond Bar Pins

50 Sample Suits will bring satisfaction and a

generous saving to 50 women tomorrow. They are made of beach and Palm Beach cloth -and there are many Norfolk variations, flaring peplums and semi-belted styl's.

All the novelty pockets and unusual trimming touches are in evidence—and every suit is a style that is admirably adapt-. ed to the Summer needs of every woman.

Thoroughly washable-cool and Summery-and delightfully practical. Yours, if you come early, at \$7.50.

READY—NEW TUB SKIRTS

Most women will want more than one-at these mod-

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! THIS SALE OF

WASH SUITS FOR BOYS

Affords You the Best Savings of the Season

A big purchase brings you this opportunity—a purchase that involves more than 3000 new Wash Suits—

"Regatta" and "Manhattan" Models

Every Suit is guaranteed to be fast color. The fabrics are the best, the tailoring is strictly high grade, and the models are the very newest. There are plenty of plain white Suits and hundreds of summery color combinations.

We have combined this immense purchase with several of our own assortments, and divided the entire assortment into four special underpriced groups. Every mother who has a boy of from 2 to 10 years can profit well by this chance, and if she believes in economy she will buy for future needs as well as for present.

Here are the sale prices-don't forget them:

Lot 1— 1.45

Lot 2-\$1.95 Lot 3-

Lot 4 \$2.95

As Cool as an Ocean Breeze-MEN'S PALM BEACH SUITS



Special Values, \$6.50

Men-these are the genuine article. Made of Palm Beach cloth-accurately tailored-with shoulder-faced coats and cuff bottom trousers. Plain sack or pinch-back models, in many smart patterns. A size for every man—33 to 52—and a dandy Suit for all Summer. Get yours at

'EUREKA" COOL CLOTH SUITS Thousands of men wear them all Summer. Nicely tailored—sack or pinch-back styles—in gray, tan, olive and brown—plain and mixtures. Sizes \$8.75 from 32 to 52—including stouts and slims. Splendid Summer Suits for.....

MOHAIR SUITS, \$12.75

Priestley Cravenetted Mohair Suits-in blue, gray, black and novelty patterns. Half-lined coats and trousers—sizes 34 to 50—including stouts and slims. BETTER Suits in every way-for all Summer occa-

50c WHITE GOODS

For 39c Yard

Newest weaves of Oxford and Waffle
Cloth Skirting, also plain and fancy
P. K.; 36 inches wide; very popular. 39c Poplin, 25c Yard Yard wide, mercerized finish; for skirts or suits; launders well.

25c White Goods, 15c Fancy plaid and striped sheer white Waisting, Rice Cloth and 40-inch plain

30c White Goods, 19c Yard Novelty striped Voile Waisting, 40 inches wide, also Splash Marquisette

\$2.25 Nainsook, \$1.75 Box Extra fine Lingerie Nainsook, 38 inches wide; 10 yards in box.

\$1.25 Longcloth, 83c Bolt English Longcloth, yard wide; 10 yards to bolt; soft finish, for fine under-

\$1.50 Black Satin

For \$1.29 Yard

Staple, soft finish, 40-inch, rich black Satin Duchesse.
40-In. Black Poplin, 98c Silk and wool, good weight; for sep-rate skirts and suits. 98c Silk Foulards, 75c

Best quality, 24-inch, showerproopulards, good colors; neat patterns. \$1.00 Shepherd Checks, 79c 56-inch black and white checked Vorsted, sponged and shrunk; medium

size checks.

Black Taffeta, \$1.10 Yard
Good quality, yard wide; rich black
Chiffon Taffeta.
\$1.25 Black Mohair, 98c

Spot. Chiffon Voiles, 25c Yard 1000 yards of the daintiest printed sheer Chiffon Voiles; 40 inches wide, in stripes, plaids and floral patterns; on white and tinted grounds. Main Floor

Thursday's Features of the June Undermuslin Sale-\$1.00 LINGERIE ENVELOPE CHEMISE, 69c

Elaborately trimmed with German Val. lace and swiss insertion. Full flare drawer with lace edging. \$1 Extra Size Gowns | \$1 Slipover Gowns

at 69c
5 styles, sheer nainsook and crepe—Val.
and organdy insertion,
set in medallions and
tiny tucks. at 69c
Of soft muslin. Yoke trimmed with insertion and tucks. Lingerie Petticoats,

\$1.00 With cambric tops and two rows of filet and Swiss insertion Several other good styles.

Corset Covers, 25c
Of good muslin—lace and embroidery trimmed. Excellent value.

\$3 Tub Silk Envelope Chemises, \$1.95 Trimmed with wide circular band of Val. in-sertion—back and front alike. In flesh and white.



June Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's

SUMMER UNDERWEAR UNION SUITS UNION SUITS

Women's 50c to 65c

UNION SUITS

69c Lisle, mercerized, fine cotton mesh, Zephyr lisle and many others, va-rious styles, wonderful values. Women's 85c to \$1 UNION SUITS

"Leisure Line" Outing and Sport Shoes



As here illustrated—with vulcanized rubber soles and pneumatic heels.
Uppers of splendid quality white canvas in high lace style Oxfords and Pumps—very smart and practical.

Low Shoes | High Shoes



\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, | 45c 2-Yd. Wide Lino-79c Sq. Yd. leum, 37c Sq. Yd.

your kitchen or dining room in one solid piece; no seams; thoroughly seasoned and very durable. Linoleum Rugs 3x3 ft., 60c kind, 39c. 6x3 ft., \$1.25 kind, 95c.

Printed Lincleum, for bath rooms, pantrys and kitchens; guaranteed waterproof; new designs in tile, wood and block effects. 9x12 ft., \$7.00 kind, \$5.00

20-Mule-Team Borax

PATENT PREPARATIONS

Nurses' Uniforms, \$2.69

33 to 84 Kinds.

Of white populn and heavy percals, in linen finish; high or low neck; Gibson pleat over shoulder; skirt with panel back and front; regulation slewes.

Children's Bungalow Aprons
Of percales in solid colors, stripes or
agures, white, pink or blue; ages 2 to
14 years, Thursday, 32c.
Children's Apron Sets

Consisting of apron and bloomers; of pink or blue percale; piped with white; ages 2 to 8 years, Thursday, 55c.

Third Floor



\$8 Tea Wagons \$6.45

30 inches long, 16 inches wide; glass tray, 14x22 in rubber-tired wood wheels fumed or imitation mahogany finish; special value for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Fourth Floor

STORE YOUR FURS HERE

As a Feature Thursday \$4.95 Sprinkling Hose, \$3.89

50-ft. Section, 5-Ply, With Couplings.

85c Grass Baskets, 59c

Adjustable, for lawn mowers, galvanised

\$1.50 Hose Reels, \$1.10 \$8.50 Lawn or Porch Swings, \$4.95 Complete with chain, swing; painted stand and canopy.

31.75 and \$2.50 green Lawn Chairs and Rockers, folding, \$1.40.

25c package Kentucky Bluegrass Seed, 15c 51.05 Screen Doors, painted green, two

sizes, 84c. \$1.95 Screen Doors, fancy patterns, sizes, \$1.44. Automatic Refrigerators

White enameled—

\$24.95—lee capacity about 60 lbs., \$21.45
\$24.95—lee capacity about 75 lbs., \$22.45
\$25.95—lee capacity about 100 lbs., \$32.45

Special Soap Sale

Procter & Gamble Lenox Soap, 12 bars 20-, Peet Brus. Crystal White Laundry Soap, 12 bars 1 Feis-Naptha Laundry Soap, 8 bers 20-, Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap, 8 bers 20-, No phone or mail orders filled on so

Thursday's Basement Economy Store "Specials"



\$1 to \$2 UNTRIMMED HATS

FOR 55C

Sailors, Tricornes, Turbans and Novelty shapes—black, white, gray, sand, navy, pink, blue, etc.—all the wanted braids and effects—the surplus of a Washington Av. jobbing concern.

We'll Trim These Free.

50c Sample Underwear, 28c Men's Balbriggan and Mesh, white and 39c to 50c Union Suits, 26c Women's extra and regular sizes, plain and lace yokes, lace knee and cuff knee. Seamless Sheets 90x90—\$1.00 value, 69c \$1x90—90c value ...65c 72x90—85c value ...89c 63x90—75c value ...45c 54x90—70c value ...39c 11 seconds, excellent quality

white Organdies, 17c

Made in Manchester: fine, combed yarns; sheer quality; 45c value; slight mill damaged in selvage; snow white; 45 inches wide. Sport Stripes, 19c

Spert Stripes, 19c
Serpentine Crepe, in all the
new sport stripes; washable colors, for coats and skirts.
White Goods, 17c
36-inch Waffle Cloth, Gabardine, Fancy Crepes, Marquisettes,
also 27-inch Mercerized Poplins;
values up to 35c.
36-in. Bleach Muslin, 3½c
High count: 36 inches; snow

High count; 36 inches; snow hite; mill remnants of 12 %c and Sample White Goods, 11c 40-inch Organdie, Voiles, Nain-ook, etc., slightly damaged in

sook, etc., slightly damaged in selvage.

At the Linen Counter
Mill remnants 17-inch Crash— yard, 7½e.
64-inch heavy mercerized Damask. 39c.
60c Table Felt; 54 inches wide.
39c.
Basement Economy Store



Extraordinary \$1.49 Values at

A timely purchase and a very fortunate one brings you savings now of fully one-

Wide and narrow pique, gabardine, honercomb corded material-Newese style features—several smart models—cut extra full and expertly tailored—values unduplicated.

Basement Economy Store

Wine Cake 15c

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at We Give Engle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash Retail in Missouri or the West or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Victor Records for June Now ready. herc.

DR. PRICE'S

Pure, Healthful, Dependable

Made from Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Phosphate

in the Harbor.

AMOY, Chins, May 30.—Thirty Japanese from Formosa were arrested to-day by Chinese and Japanese police. after serious rioting in which two of the rioters were killed and others were wounded. All of the streets now are guarded by heavily armed patrols. The United States cruiser Cincinnati is in port, and the United States gunboat El Cano arrived at Swatow yesterday

Amoy has been a center of activity for some time. On May 1 a quantity of bombs was discovered on an island in the harbor and destroyed by a Chinese cruiser. There have been severa minor outbreaks and on one occasion mob attacked and looted the Govern

.Distinguished Automobiles . 7-passenger Packards exclusively. Excelsior Auto Co., Bom. 2088, Cent. 508.

Four Watching Memorial Parade

Injured. CHICAGO, May 31.—Four persons we njured yesterday and 25,000 marchers in the Memorial day parade were de layed 10 minutes when the horse of tracts swore that he had no "personal interest" i nthe commissions received the Illinois National Guard, became un- by Col. J. W. Allison for negotiating

AND ALLISON DEAL

Minister of Militia Witness at Canadian Inquiry Denounces Sir Courtney Bennett.

RING OF BRITISH AGENTS'

Says His Suggestions Would Have Saved \$100,000,000 to the Government.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 31.—Gen

Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia witness again today before the com mission investigating muntitions consuch contracts for the Government. "Any commission he may have reccived," he said, "came from neither in my official or personal capacity." He pointed out that most of the criticism of oCl. Allison had been due to the fact that at the beginning of the war to meet the shes of the British Governmen nich wanted supplies he had procsed to appoint a committee con sisting of Col. Allison and Gen. Drain

There was then no agreement as renumeration. When that commitee was broken up, Col. Allison had teen as free as any body else to trade on his own account. It was then, he said that New York agents and brokers in the munitions bustness had commenced to "get after

make purchases in the United

Gen. Hughes yesterday referred to Sir Courtenay Bennett, former British Con-sul-General in New York, as the "head of a ring of British agents." He had been describing his relations with Col. John Wesley Allison, who was associated with B. F. Yoakum and other Americanis in the organization of munition companies and the obtaining of Canalian contracts.

"Ring of British Agents."
"There was a ring of British agents New York," declared the Minister of Militia. "They set to work publicly and privately to defame everybody not contracting with them. Some of this trash (referring to letters produced at the morning session) emanated from some of them—some of Sir Courtenay Bennett's hirelings in and around New

"This thing went on and Allison (who had been sent to New York, Gen. Hughes declared in an effort to break the high fuse prices) was discouraged. If my suggestions had been carried out they would have saved the British Govrnment \$100,000,000."

Sir Sam again referred to Sir Courteav Bennett when telling of inquiries he said he had made concerning companies figuring in fuse contracts.

Calls It Fake Scheme. "I also made inquiry into Dowlerorbes, the Sir Courtenay Bennett outfic." he asserted. "It was a fake scheme un by people in the pay of Germany Other interesting facts could be brought

Gen. Hughes made these assertion part from his statement regarding his relations with the Shell Committee and

The Minister of Militia said his position the Cabinet made him responsible for the acts of the Shell Committee, but that he was not accountable for its expendi-

Discussing the question of profits, he nittee were legally entitled, as contractors, to the surplus, it has been unerstood from the outset that all profits would be returned to the War Office. He declared that Col. Allison had been an invaluable aid to him and was reonsible for large savings on various

contracts he had negotiated. Praises Col. Allison.

When the British Government called for supplies he asked Allison's assistance in connection with purchases in the United States. Allison, the Minister stated, had been instrumental in reduction of competition. Until the charges were preferred in Parliament, he said, he had no knowledge of Col. Allison having received a commission from Col. Yoakum. Gen. Hughes asserted he did not interfere in the awarding of con-tracts by the Shell Committee. "I did not want Gen. Bertram (the

chairman) to be able to say 'You butted n and you are responsible, should any

\$4, TOLEDO & RETURN, \$4 June 3, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 4.5 Olive street.

3 ON U. S. COLLIER DROWNED WASHINGTON, May 31.—Drowning of three seamen of the collier Hector, Sunday in Ocoa Bay, Santo Domingo by the capsizing of a whale boat was reported to the navy department yesterday by Rear Admiral Caperton. Nine other men who were in the boat were rescued by the destroyer Reid after being in the water 14 hours. Admiral Caperton reported that a number of American refugees from the interior of Santo Domingo were being cared for on the American warships.

Martha Washington Patchwork. Miss Amy Conway will display and sell 50 Wonderful Finished Quilts on Thurs., Fri., Sat. this week. St. Louis Fancy Work Co., 616 Washington

Homeless Man Takes Acid. Arthur Poston, 42 years old, who said he had no place of residence, swallowed streets last night. He was taken to the city hospital. He taid his wife, Mrs. Tillie Poston, resided at 2652A Adams street, and his brother, George Poston, at 602 North Garrison avenue

Last year the Post-Dispatch pr 43,734 Male Help Wanted Ads. just

tally wounded during a quarrel at the learned. Cruise was one of their moth , Mrs. Bateman, 18 farm of Mrs. Doran.

Cruise, son-in-law of Bateman. cause of the quarrel has not



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45 only of these tall head-rest Rockers; broad, deep and comfortable; double-cane seat; iron braced; neutral gray finish; now, while they last,

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25 only of a double-cane seat and back style; no arms; special, now, \$2.50.

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CILVERTOWN Cord Tires have giant CORDS in them! They are made in "Straight-side" as well as in "Clincher" type.

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The Silvertown Cord Tire of 36 x 4½ Size, and "Straight-side" Type, has Cubic Inches of Air-space.

A thorough search of the Market failed to discover any 36 x 4½ inch Tire, of any Thread-Fabric, (or alleged "Cord") Construction which had more than 1191 Cubic Inches

of Air-space. Silvertowns are made with Safety-Tread, as well as in the original Silvertown Rib-Tread.

This latter being closely copied by Makers of other Tires we now identify all genuine "Silvertowns" by the trade-mark shown herewith.



-Viz: a small double-diamond, in red rubber, on the white rubber side-wall

With Silvertown Cord Tires your Car will COAST 30% further than on Fabric

It will develop 17% more Speed from same Motor. It will Ride smoother, Steer easier,

and Start quicker. And,—in these days of high-priced Fuel, bear in mind that it will consume 25% LESS GASOLENE, per Mile of performance.

That Saving alone pays for much more than the slightly higher cost of Silvertown Cord Tires.

So why not "Silvertown" your Car?

Silvertown-

Why not give it "Class,"—Prestige,—and that SMOOTH RIDING which feels more like gliding?
Silvertown Cord Tires can now be had through any Goodrich Dealer, or any Branch of the Sole Manufacturers, in America, who are,—the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, O.

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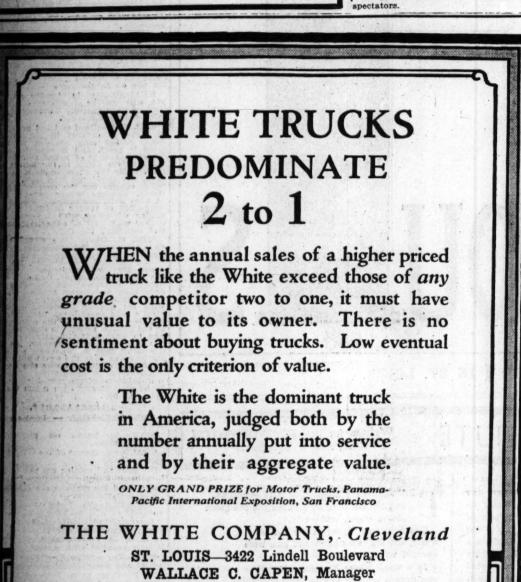
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Florida School Law.

Florida has a law which forbids whites to teach was enforced for the first time on Easter Sunday, this year. Though it has been held to be unconstitutional, bigotry persuaded Gov. Trammel to enforce it against three Sisters of St. Joseph. On April 24, the Governor ordered the arrest of sows the seeds of racial and national antagonisms ese sisters, whose crime was that of teaching colored children in the old city of St. Augustine The school in which they were teaching is not supported by the State, as it is a parochial school designed to instil into the hearts and minds of ideals for service to the State and nation. This happened in the United States of America, not in fexico, where tyrannical laws are made and en-Talk about a Spanish Inquisition! Talk freedom of conscience, of education, of reech, of action, of Christian charity-all these What is the philosophy behind this pro-Why, it is that, which the Guardians Liberty, the Independent Voters' League and "patriotic" lecturers whose slogan "freedom" preach. Is it any wonder that according to the census reports for 1910, there is only one city in the State of Florida, vis, Jacksonville, that has a population over 25,000? F. J. T. GRIMES.

A Criminal Deserter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. When a man deserts his wife and a flock o hildren not yet grown, the birth control idea sn't seem so bad. Under the Missouri law any ch husband can be brought back into the State at the expense of his poor wife, who hasn't penny. The State doesn't give a cent toward the return of the criminal.

State Socialism in Germany, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

according to the news from Germany, it seems that real Socialism is being put into effect. Govent control of foods, and many other suplies: the control of fashion, so as to conserve etothing supplies; the conservation of all raw ma-terials, are socialistic, and other countries will do ell to take lessons from Germany in economy As it is now, in our country, many fashions bange three or four times a year. Clothing et even soiled, but thrown away. The merchant rd manufacturers are heavy losers, as millions helf each year, causing many failures. This is a heavy drain on their resources and the cause of the many fires.

SOCIALIST.

For Relief of War Victims. To the Editor of the Post-Di

While looking for a misplaced collar button yesterday I came across some British money. ople have foreign coins of various denom nations in their possession laid away, and without purpose. If these were collected, they would in the aggregate form a large fund which could be pred to relieve suffering in Europe—British money for the British, French for the French, German for the German, etc.

I am starting the movement by sending the noney referred to above, aggregating about \$7.50 United States currency, to Messrs. J. P. Morgan Co., New York, for relief of the British. EDWARD HART JR.

Mossbacks and Barnacles.

fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Jules Martin's remedy for St. Louis afflic ns, giving a prescription in detail of ingredients ns very interesting and worthy of acceptance, we can go some further for the permanent ere. As is often said, what we really need, is cout 100 funerals to perfect St. Louis. GEO. A. DAVIES.

"Innocent Until Convicted."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is one of the fundamental principles of American justice that a man is innocent until proved guilty. An American newspaper should be a strong supporter of that justice.

I think the Post-Dispatch is the best newspaper

St. Louis and it came as a profound shock to se that you published an editorial in today's edi-on placing Will Orpet, Paul Verhoiye and Arthur Waite in the same group and characterised cam sarcastically as "Three Lovely Young Amer-

DIVIDING AMERICANS.

In the platform adopted by the German-American conference in Chicago is the following

We deplore those utterances, voiced by officials, ex-officials and others, designed to create or tending to create a division along racial line among our people.

This is an excellent sentiment with an error wrong on the part of anybody to attempt to divide American sentiment and to create factions

America is the melting pot of races and nationalities and those who interfere with the fusing of enemy, who once held him in such detestation Americans of all origins into loyal Americans tional interests are trying to create conditions whom he was a type. Until nearly 28 years of inimical to the welfare and the true destiny of age, he had been a lawyer and scholar to whom the American people. They are traitors to the country of their adoption.

Our German-American leaders should look into their own conduct from this standpoint.

What is the most effective method of creating not marshaling different races and nationalities, who have come to America to enjoy the blessings of American citizenship under republican innot by creating in America of each race or nation a racial or national solidarity and keeping alive racial or national distinctions, sentiments and ambitions?

The worst conditions are created when this racial or national solidarity is directed to the control of politics in order to influence the course of the Government in its foreign policy; or to the punishment of public officials whose official conduct in dealing with a race or foreign nation is not in accordance with the sympathies and necessarily biased views of the leaders of the race or

all the voters of German origin on a political program to control our foreign policy and to puncclored children in colored schools. The law has ish those whose action as American officials are piece suit. The Amiable Imbecile says he knew been on the statute books for three years, but displessing to pro-clermans in this country? The amiable imbecile says he knew displeasing to pro-Germans in this country? The you couldn't tell how many pockets you had, and mere union of German-Americans on a German- goes away and tries it on someone else. American platform creates a racial division and which have been the chief causes of disturbance in subject and makes the most outlandish estimates Europe and have drenched European soil in blood.

> than American lines for American policies in the pockets a man has, don't bother with him. Ask ole interest of the United States and the American people are not true Americans; they are aliens in the mask of Americans.

In his Decoration day speech the President aptly said:

America must come first in every purpose we entertain and every man must count upon being cast out of our confidence, cast out even of our tolerance, who does not submit to that great ruling.

In his courageous and forceful speech in this city at the City Club, condemning the hyphen in America, Col. Roosevelt pithily expressed the point in these words:

It is moral treason to the United States for any of its citizens to act and to seek to make their governmental representatives act, not States, but of some foreign Power. . . citizens of this republic.

Heaven deliver America from professional race demagogues who put the interests of their race above the interests of the country and try to unite their fellow citizens on racial lines and racial issues!

Senor Cesar Reyes Aguirre looks upon Mexicans as Spartans and upon Americans as Persians What American could dream of such a comparison "

NEW DESIGN FOR COINAGE.

The new designs for subsidiary coinage changed for the first time in 25 years, will retain the old motto, but will symbolize the need of preparedness. In other words, "In God we trust' will be supplemented with the duty of keeping one's powder dry. Such a design for coins has appropriateness. For what is more important in preparedness than money? The bullet of precious metal is as necessary and effective as the bullet

But because dies of this pattern are selected for half-dollars and 25-cent pieces, let nobody get the idea that preparedness is merely a matter of small change.

"The most ambitious young man with whom have ever come in contact," Cleveland is reported to have said of Roosevelt. That was long ago. Time has vindicated the Cleveland estimate.

3500 WHISKY PRESCRIPTIONS.

A Columbia doctor is said to have issued 3500 whisky prescriptions in that dry town during the

In this connection we recall the stump speech of a Kentucky Colonel on behalf of the wets, on the subject of prohibition.

"It won't work. Intemperate laws don't make sober men. Compulsion makes hypocrites, not converts, as the immortal Sage of Monticello said, and your county laws make ranting Pharisees out of candidates for office, and sneaks, snoopers and petty tyrants out of private citizens. Bless my soul, here in your town you hear more temperance against him is small in amount (if one believe the newspapers), and yet you draw arallel between his case and Walte's premediately and souls are sell their vile stuff wrapped up in doctors' prescriptions; there's a speak-easy in event was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be particularly big and cumbersome object was to be particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be broken in winter or some particularly big and cumbersome object was to be aparticularly big and cumbersome object was

ery lane. It's all adulterated, rotten whisky, and is making an adulterated, rotten manho If this shoe fits Columbia, she may put it on.

The President needn't say even "tut, tut" to the Colonel's antipathies.

MOSBY, AVIATOR OF THE SADDLE.

Col. John S. Mosby was a military aviator of the Civil War period. That is, he was as close ous or at least incomplete application. It is an approximation to the fighters of the air as was wrong on the part of officials, ex-officials and possible at the time of the warfare in which others, by utterances or otherwise, "to create a be participated. From the lower plane of a division along racial lines among our people." It saddle he performed prodigies in scouting and in other independent service scarcely surpassed by those who patrol or give battle in marvelous devices from the plane of the clouds.

A cultured man of engaging qualities, he found some of his most sincere admirers among the that they designed hanging him when captured The South's wonderful mobilization of its miliwho hold American interests above all other na- tary resources drew to its defense many men of the practical problems of soldiering were almost

How was the South able to transform him and many other men of like peaceful careers into men of prompt decision, quick action, resourcefulness in adopting means to ends, and an almost unand maintaining racial divisions in America? Is it erring capacity for doing the right thing at the right time—in short into men with almost ideal qualities for command? How also was she able to transform men of peaceful pursuits into a peerless rank and file? For this transformation stitutions, on racial and national lines? Is it of men at the call of patriotism was even more remarkable in the South, which fought against great odds, than in the North.

When we have learned the South's secret of discovering and utilizing Moshys among its unprepared masses, we shall have learned a valuable lesson in preparedness.

Nipher finds that it is the smaller planets that do not obey the law of gravity. It is the smaller people, too, that do not want to obey anything

POCKETS.

The Amiable Imbecile who is always springing something on the unwary has a new one. He rushes up to you and cackles: "How many pockets you got? Answer quick." You answer "six" To be specific, what could be worse than the ef- or "seventeen," according to your conservative or fort of these German-American leaders to unite radical impulses. The Amiable Imbecile grins broadly and tells you to "count 'em." You count them and find that you have missed it by anywhere from two to ten, if you are wearing a three-

The mind of man does not seem equal to the task of computing man's pockets on short notice. He is stampeded by an abrupt inquiry on the A woman is different-a married woman, any Americans of every origin who unite on other way. If you really want to know how many

Let the band play, "Happy is the Miller."

"GIVE US MORE DOUGH-FINGERS." In these words Senator Straus, chief Sorbonn

Commissioner of Paris of the Munitions Committee, qualified woman's work in his department. They are careful, quick in detail, exact and

conscientious. Without our women we would never have been able to furnish the required munitions. Just think of it (I dare myself in percentage), the increase in the manufacture of munitions in France has advanced from, say, 100 per cent in 1914 to 1400 per cent in 1915 (May); and then in December of the same year it jumped to 3500 per cent, and stands now at 4400 per cent. The grand total of munitions on hand now cover the German trenches in their entire extent with two feet of metal; and our present orders will triple the depth of shot. the women: in fact, we have taken all women "fill" the empty shells, made in America or ty our own men. For making the cases, I must admit, women have not the necessary physique. But in the delicate operation of fil ing the cases they cannot be excelled. Though had one "accident"-I say accident, but mean

M. Doyen, who is in charge of the tailoring department, also reported enthusiastically about women's work. "We have confined the mentailors' work to handling the irons; the women do the cutting and sewing." In this connection he praised especially the Government scheme of distributing sewing machines.

M. Chapellin praised the work of the way nurses, and said that only women could do the work which is actually in operation on the various fronts. Notably, he said, that 80 per cent of the work was gratuitous-from mere patriotism-and, in the case of the great contingent of Americans, merely charitable and sympathetic. "France." he concluded, "will never, never forget America. And, should bad luck ever bring trouble to America, France will endeavor to show her appreciation."

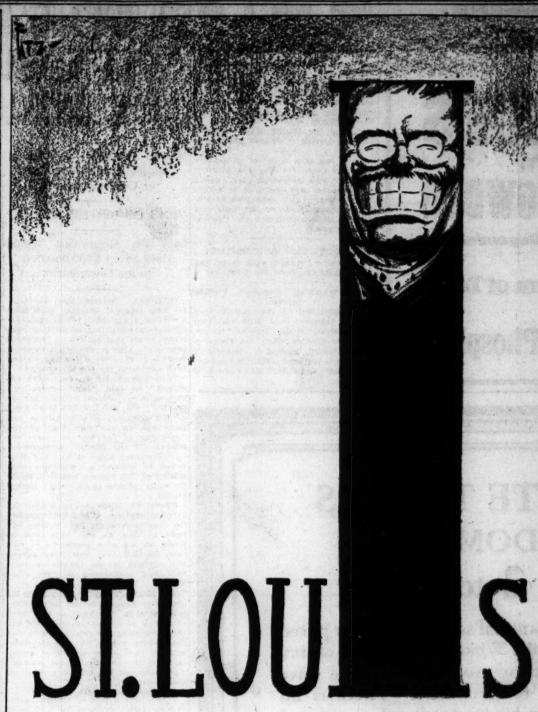
The statement that most British women spend but \$2.12 weekly for food will be believed in few American kitchens.

Villa's invincibility just now seems to lie in his invisibility.

THE PASSING OF THE OX.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union. How the old-timers of a generation back, le' u say, would have rubted their eyes at beholding i cold type this little item from the current number of the Peterborough Transcript:
"A strange incident on Wednesday forenoon was

the sight of two pairs of oxen, which met on Mair street. Oxen are becoming very scarce in town. "A strange incident," forsooth! Oxen on the main street of a New Hampshire town—two pairs of 'em at once! Call everybody to see the strange sight! And, indeed, it would be a sight worth see ing in many a town of this good old State that nice boasted its prize yokes of oxen, and coul turn out a magnificent and stately string of them



THE I IN ST. LOUIS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE HILLS. AMES J. HILL brooded over the Northwest like a cloud bearing the desert rain. Probably no more material benefactor to any given part of our country ever lived. He was as much the White Father of the white man as the red. I don't think I ever quite appreciated him until I went out on his covered with blood. railroad from St. Paul to the Glacier Park two years ago and witnessed the stir he made everywhere when he went about. I knew him only as one of our great railroad builders, a tremendously rich man with a very fine house on top of a hill in St. Paul, a former Mississippi River steamboat clerk running out of St. Louis, and one of the few people who could make Wall street tip up by stepping into that narrow thoroughfare. I was accustomed to reading his pessimistic utterances as to whither we drift. I knew nothing of him as a fancier of fine cattle or an expert on making happy and habitable a country in which it had inally intended that nobody should live. I got my first impression of that side of him going out on the Great Northern. He was out there to address a livestock fair at Great Falls, Mont. Everybody knew about it. It was to be an event. "The old man himself." as they often said, was out to lend to the occasion the inspiration of his presence, and between white men and Indians moving in the direction of the fair it seemed pretty certain that he was to have a whopping crowd. I caught the feel of what the

away in the distance, everybody pointed out "the old man's car.'' It was like it must have one time been with Caesar. Those great pioneers can never be in our country again. They were a part of the romance of the West, and they passed with that romance. One who could not appreciate that out in the Jim Hill country when Jim Hill was in it was a boob. my friends, and the great things in this life do not stir in his head. Louis Hill, who succeeds the father, is a furry-faced young man of some 40 to 45 summers, who neither

man was to his part of the country. It impressed me

more than anything I had ever heard or read of him.

His train passed our own on the way back. Dancing

looks nor feels massive when one is about him. He is consciously at the disadvantage of having his father's seven-league boots to fill. That always makes the son blush when the father was one of the sons of Hercules, and one's first impression of Louis Hill is of a young man in exactly that fix. He has his work cut out for him if he is to be a Hill in his own right. He will do very well if he holds fast what his father gave him. I would say from an impression I got of him when I met him in the park that he will do about that well. It is not an unflattering thing to say, and I don't mean it unkindly. Upon the contrary. Louis Hill has a summer home in Glacier that might easily drive all the lovers of beauty mad. It is on a beryl-green isle in the blue waters of St. Mary's Lake, a wee and indescribable thing deep down in the gorge between Almost-a-Dog Mountain and that Woolworthian shaft of the Rockies which the Blackfeet call Going-to-the-Sun. Some spot, my dear reader. Whether that wonderful isle belongs to him, or he gave the Government the rest of the park, or just how it was exactly, I have no idea. I am not starting an investigation, but closing a rhap-

Fielder Jones' following is like that of Col. Roosevelt-it persists through everything.

This will be a quiet day for Otto Stifel, one would

A LYRIC.

HE skies were brilliant as blue diamonds. and the sea sang its mad song to the green shores which cradled it. The fight was raging in the shallow world, and the bared breasts of men were

In a wood, where Pan piped happily, and dryads writhed in silky folds of white magic, all was quiet. So quiet that when a wayward Nymph let her curved elbow splash the water,

it sounded melancholy and sad. And a doe raised its head and listened intently, thinking its friend must call. But it was a wind that mouned in the cypress tresses of the forest, darkening the skies, and dashing the waves of the sea on the hard reeks of the land.

Those who had been lying with happy lips and warm hearts dreaming of sweethearts and the hereafter, closed their coverlets against their bodies and shivered.

The rain that followed sent the dusky-skinned dryads into their caves, their gayety fallen from them and their senses quivering. But the Nymph bared her coral breasts to the heavens and floated on the waves of

the mad sea, laughing. The winds raved and cursed, and tore her hair so that it slashed her face and piqued her eyes

and tickled her nose. But she laughed, and her teeth and cheeks flashed on the sands of the sea, mirrored like a portrait of Angelo's colors on canvas

The caves were torn asunder and all the lives in fairyland were shorn of their strength by the fury of lighting flashes of the storm sun. But the Nymph laughed and fpolicked in the water, pursing her lips to kiss the rain and letting it kiss her rounded shoulders; and sometimes she would call by name somebody that passed on the waves.

But when the eyes of her lover looked up from the waters playing around her limbs, she convulsed with pain, and laughed no more. ALAN HERBERT.

A Greek tells us that this remarkable sign means a grocery store making a specialty of flour and

Judge Divelbiss of Carroll County, Mo., has banished three violators of the local option law to wet territory. This is Just a Minute's idea exactly—segregation. Certainly nobody can complain very much of having to live among his own kind, and as for being rid of the other kind, one must judge by what is said in liquor campaigns that this is a consus tion devoutly to be desired. We have thought that with all the drys on one side of the Mississippi River and all the wets on the other, it might be possible for the people of this country to abide in happiness side by each, in spite of things on which we differ.

It develops that Judge Hughes' name is Charles E.

Good morning, Bwano!

ANSWERS, TO OUERIE

CLEANSIN 3.

GRATEFUL -Paint at dow glass: After wettin lay a cent flat against it enced any trouble in killing. The great big point and destroy the eggatitself into the matter of applying rather than the

GRACIOUS.—House of the Go B.-Aloes and quintne are put on A. A.-All the matrons CLEMENS.—Try Public Library

INQUISITIVE - Mansfield glish; Mansfeld is German. S. A. N.—At present the Post s fully supplied with stories. W. B.-Try writing New York ogical and Biographical Record W. P.—There is no national Congress never having named W. F. M.—Either is correct posit vault or safety deposit F. E.-A native American w JOHN.—Superintendent of tion will tell you all about gr INTERESTED.-Try Mercha

JAP.—Wear to Robison Field opera the finest summer garme have.

SIGMA.—Address American ance, Neuilly sur Seine, Paris,

H. Y.—Metropole, met-ro-pole; in pole almost long; accent last a M. D. T.-Troy weight, 1 oz. equals grams; avoirdupois, 1 os. equals

Geo.—National Guardsman another State may get through his Colonel.

PARTY.—Gather wild flowers,—anything of beauty you can find fields—for decorations for your HOP.—Your query is not class do not say what you are trying See Public Library, department plied science.

See Public Library, department plied science.

EDNA.—If the man looks like a tleman you may say there is a man at the door; if he seems to be you may say man.

E. GOENER.—There is no patent on any of the automobils name. You can manufacture car like them if you can raise the to do it. You will need a millier lars to start with.

HAHN.—Your specimen is not terfly; it is a luna moth, deer a large North American bombycis (Actias luna), expanding about I having light green wings with "tails," marked by a purplish as margin and a translucent crespot surrounded by yellow, his black wings. An evening fifted DETCHEN.—It is said that the no perfect substitutes for butter celles of las food. If you find this DETURENT:—It is said that no perfect substitutes for but olive oil as food. If you find ings of sust a delicious sufficient butter it will probably harm, used in moderation, eter should be used. There are who find that petroleum healthful spread and that it ter than most people suppose. who find that petroleum bealthful spread and that it ter than most people supposa.

O. T. B.—Best man's du carriage to be used by himself and one placed a man's disposal, help groom ing, see that his suit case necessaries, is taken to brid take charge of ring and de right moment. Accompanion of the country of the charge of ring and de right moment.

hrough vestry into its right hand during its own and groom its own and its own and its own its

Schiller's Tragedy of the Maid of Orleans

(According to the generally accepted chronology, Joan d'Are was ed as a witch in the last days of May. About now is the 485th anry of her death. Schiller's version of her story ascribes her th to battle and differs from the popular version in many other re-His final scenes describe the ancient Battle of the Marne and he fight around Rheims).

Once more the tide of war flowed be

must not go without my banner. It was intrusted to me by my master. Before

his throne I now must lay it down. This

They gave her the banner. She looke

into the sky. The knights saw a great

She sank dead on the banner. The

(Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schil-

ler (1759-1806) is one of Germany's great-

I may do, for faithfully I bore it."

more the joy!"

ED by the wondrous maid in her before her. She cut her way through shining armor, the French had and dashed into the battle. aised the siege of Orleans. The who had conquered the French hind her. The French rejoined their res, Crecy and Agincourt, had scattered regiments. They rescued the ed a white banner with the Virgin Savior pictured on it. Their alof Liege, Namu, Luxemburg, Bra-and Holland, under the Duke of complete. Never again would they form defeated ranks rang the cry: When the battle was ended and the raft! Witchcraft!" to increase fair land fairly won, the King found Joan lying wounded unto death. Yet at dy, were scattered. Throughout to assail the King of France.

wen back to the Marne, the ins made a stand only to meet their
defeat, losing almost all their
Standing tall and straight and beautisat, losing almost all the said: "I am no sorceress! Most truly not!"

through the conflict to not!"

said: "I am no sorceress! Most truly not!"

forward and struck his King, weeping. "But our eyes were dimmed with darkness!"

"Where is my banner?" she asked. "I sword from his 'and. He graphis head. Shortening her sword to im, she saw his face, and stepped

rike, accursed one!" said he. "Thou t all the English, they say! Take fe! My reputation's gone already!"
Maid raised 'er sword, but low-Maid raised 'er sword, but low-it again. She hid her face. "Oh, "Up! Up!" she said. "The earth drops Virgin!" she moaned. "What have far below. Brief is the anguish, ever-

oken is my pledge!" n the French came up, jubilant rictory, and Lionel fled, she looked him with longing that horrifled ners and ensigns around her were lowre soul. She, who had bowed to ered gently and covered her beautiful dead body. felt in her heart love for the foe; and her innocent spirit that from that moment she was to heaven and that the blessing had been laid on her must be

est poets and dramatists. His famous works, known in nearly every language are, besides "The Maid of Orleans, she walked before the King in "Wilhelm Tell." "Maria Stuart." "The hal procession to the Cathedral
her golden armor seemed a
weight. The holy banner that

(Copyright, 1918, by Julius W. Muller.) tory of the Thirty Years' War."
(Copyright, 1916, by Julius W. Muller.) was heavy over her, for she It that she was not longor fit to touch All the brave cert: nty of her mis-n was gone. The blessed vision that med to her to frown with lower-

st, her father, saw her, and in his grim, fanatic heart. The te old Lorrain shepherd, who had d to believe that his daughter had nepired by heaven, and held sav-to the thought that she had dealt the Powers of licil, had walked listance from Montremy to con-

Joan's Father Accuses Her of Being a Sorceress.

EN she appeared with the King under the church portal after the emony, he pushed forward crowd. She screamed at the ht of his foreboding face.

"Belongest thou to the odd sight.

"She a holy one!" continued the furitree known of old as a demoniac where witches hold their Sab-the sold herself for worldly fame!

the King's loyal knights. "Even es at such fearful ac-Look at us, Joan! Shame

is, the brave Prince of Orble even our Princes blast of thunder answered

mured and began to retreat. in their hands.
by the God who speaks above "That is the m

it and declare if she were in-guilty. The thunder unloaded ms, bellow on bellow, till

anied only by a shepherd lad been her friend in the past, of the city and sought refuge in of a charcoal burner. But the sof the English forces and less were gathering for a final attempt, and their prowling id her. She yielded herself hout a word of protest. Dying, Aska That Her

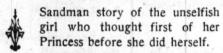
Be Given to Her.

hey brought her into camp, a as if the battered army sen freshened with mighty ts. They attacked the priously that for a time it France was falling into France was falling into once more. They wounded the him from his men. They and the King.

Mr. Handy Husband Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



The Magic Water



By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

THE Princess is very ill," said the "Drink this, it is the magic water from the spring of the Elf King and will cure as they sat at supper one night, you," said she as she placed the jar in 'And the King offers a great reward the sick girl's hands. The Princess took

When she awoke, the moon was shining have cured your lameness." down through the leaves and she could "That is so," answered Helen blush-hear a queer sound as if of singing just ing. "But I was so anxious to bring the ed Trinity!" he cried with an ac- behind her. Peeping out, she saw an water to you."

The throng waited, hushed and fright-d. Joan stared at her father and did little gnome seated on a swaying branch self." fro to the dainty music. Presently they large upon both feet. Her eyes were shin-stopped and the tallest of the group, ling with happiness, for her lameness stopped and the tallest of the group, who seemed to be the King, went up to was gone-she was no longer a cripple. the rock and struck it three times with

Open now, I pray. Let healing waters flow So that health may glow Shining on each face By thy kindly grace.

This is the song that the Elf King ne as he gave the rock the blows stone a sudden stream of water that sparkled like drops of molten silver Every one of the little elves ran and ts shrank back appalled. The filled to the brim a tiny jar they held

"That is the magic water I have heard demanded her flerce fa-that the Evil One is in to herself. "If I can only get some for the Princess she can be cured." She did not think at all about herself in her multitude shrieked and kindness of heart. Now it happened that at her belt she always carried a small

chbishop held out the cross she quickly selzed.

She scrambled around the rock an held the jar under the stream. Suddenly a cock crowed and in an in

stant every elf had vanished. It was with a light heart but wear ous fear, the knights feet that crippled Helen knocked at around the King and hurried dawn at the palace gate. In a few mo ments she stood by the bedside of the il

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless: it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Gimply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othino as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADV.

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for her cure."

a deep draft. In a second she was enHelen, the crippled girl, listened with tirely well and arose from the bed laugh-

ing in delight. After supper Helen went out into the "But why did you not drink it yourforest for a walk. Tiring, she sat down
at the side of a rock and fell asleep. fell upon the child's crutch. "You could

"There is at least half of it left in the

"You have made me well," continued the happy Princess, as she placed a big bag of gold in Helen's hands. "Here is your reward. And that you may never need, I wish you to come to court and

live with me.' So unselfish Helen not only was entirely cured, but she and her mother came to stay with the Princess in the palace where they lived happily for nany years.

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The world's largest plate mill will oon be in operation at Coatesville. be from 200 to 204 inches long, capable of rolling a finished plate 16 feet in width. The largest mill of this character at the present time is at Witke wits, Hungary, which has rolls 178 inches long.

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Stories The

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IN SEVERAL ROLES, by Guy de Maupassant.

very beautiful. She called her-self "Wanda von Chabert." At stock wherever he might go. And in 16 she married a gay young spendthrift. the meantime a prison term for fraud When she was 18 she was a widow and awaited him. She sent a police agent to dead broke. She had to earn a living the officer, who was just setting out for somehow. So she became a secret police the dueling ground.

Here her beauty and her wit were genius for her new work. She won the 'Prince.' "

Love passed her by. She thought she turned the policeman. had grown immune. All her heart was bound up in her career as "star" agent

n the secret police. Then, at Vevey, in Switzerland, she met Don Escovedo, a millionaire nobleman of Brazil. He was handsome, mag netic, brilliant. And Wanda fell in love with him at first sight. Within a wee they were engaged. It was the one

great love of the girl's life. Love at First Sight.

A CROSS her happiness floated a cloud. Her police training and her natural intuition told Wanda there was something queer about this adore lover of hers. But she could not find out what it was. She did not know whether he was a political conspirato solve the mystery.

that she would have shielded him from the police, no matter what he had done And so, for a time, she lived on, in a

Don Escovedo had supposed Wands by chance, that she was not he van shed. Nor could she discover any trace

o face at an Austrian summer resor she hastened to greet him. To her glad velcome he answered coldly:

He passed on, leaving Wanda staring after him in speechless fury. All at once her love had turned to murderous hate. She went to the police and made inquiries about Don Escovede. She learned that he was a Greek

of Stories

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE was a German girl, clever and exposed him to the whole world. He was

"Captain," warned the policeman, "be more careful next time whom you chalsplendid assets. She had a positive lenge. We've just jailed your so-called

above. Everyone was gowned in a different color and they looked like a
flock of butterflies as they flitted to and she dropped her crutch and stood firm
flock of butterflies as they flitted to and she dropped her crutch and stood firm-

Silk fabrics heavily impregnated with he salts of lead or tin are being made in France for X-ray garments for phy-

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet-no corns or callouses.



feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet.

Prince and that he had just become engaged to a young herress, having cut out an Austrian officer who loved her.

A Girl's Revenge.

TRAIGHT to this officer went Wands with her story. The officer was only too glad to help her in her plan of revenge against his successful rival. So while Wands continued to stir up police inquiries about the man who had jilted her, the officer went to the Prince, picked a quarrel with him in public and challenged him to a duel. But just then Wands struck a trail in her investigations that promised her a far better revenge than the mere death of the lover she had learned to hats. She discovered his life secret and she she discovered his life secret and she strucks. Think of it.—ADV. No matter what ails your feet or

Recipes Worth buttered tin, in any fancy shape, till utes. Trying

Candled Nuts-Any kind of nuts or poporn may be candied this way: Boil 1 cup of sugar with 1/2 cup was ntil it spins a thread. Have ready nuts or any other nuts.

Stir in the syrup and stir briskly un-til candy is equally distributed over the nuts. Remove from the fire and stir until cool. Each nut kernel will be separate and crystalized with sugar.
Popcorn may be candled the same way

Dainty Apple Float-Three eggs. tablespoons sugar, 4 apples. Boil the apples until thoroughly cooked and pass hrough a sieve. When cold beat the whites of your eggs to a stiff froth, adding the sugar gradually. Then add the apples, beating it all the time. When the apples have been added con-

tinue to beat until your float is very light. Take the yolks, beat well, adding a tablespoonful of sugar to each yolk; beat until mixed. Put a pint of milk on to heat and add the yolks and stir until it thickens. Let this custard ool. Serve with the float.

Ginger Snaps—Mix half a pound of lour with two tablespoons of moist suar. Add a pinch of salt, a dessert poon of ground ginger and a pinch of cayenne. Make into a paste with four ounces of treacle and a tablespoon of

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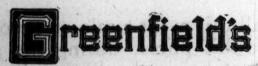
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National Committee to Decide Disputes Involving 62 Seats in Convention.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Managers of the Hughes, Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Weeks and Root campaigns have turned their which will be heard by the Republican National Committee beginning to

There are 40 contests involving the scats of 62 delegates and the managers for the different candidates will closely watch the progress of the fights, especially those in the Southern

In Georgia the faction headed by Walter H. Johnson, State chairman, is disputing the right of the 17 delegates elected by the faction led by National Committeeman Henry S. Jackson to occupy seats in the contion led by the Jackson faction is claimed by Weeks while a majority of the other faction is said to fa-

vor Hughes.
In Alabama seven of the delegates, representing the regular organiza-tion headed by National Committeeman P. D. Barker and State Chairman Pope M. Long and O. D. Street, are being contested by Dr. U. C. Mason, a negro.

Both delegations are said to be uninstructed, but the regulars are said to be divided between Hughes, Weeks, Root and Fairbanks while the other faction is said to be favorable to Ecosevelt.

In Louisiana the contest is between National Committeeman Victor Loisel and C. S. Herbert, State chairman, on one side and Walter Cohen, a negro, on the other. The negroes charge that the State convention was held at a New Orleans hotel which denied admission to the negro delegates. A majority of the regulars are reported to favor Hughes while the negroes are believed to be suprerters of Roosevelt. Twelve dele-

gates are involved in this dispute. The contest in Mississippi is confined to one district, where two negro leaders are fighting for recognition. Both are eported to favor Roosevelt.

In Missouri there is a contest in the Eleventh District over two delegates, but reports are to the effect that the dispute may be amicably settled before the National Committee meets.

The fight between James A. Harris and James J. McGraw over the national committeeship is said to be responsible for the contest filed in the Fifth and Sixth Districts of Oklahoma. It is reported that Harris is for Roosevelt and Mc-Graw is favorable to Hughes.

In South Carolina, where there are three delegates involved in contests, the fight is said to be between local leaders and unimportant in the effect or the interest of the presidential candidates.

There is one contest in the Richmond (Va.) dietrict, where D. A. Ferguson a The charge is made that the negroes Both factions are said to favor Roose-

The contest in the Tampa (Flan district is said to be local and involves one delegate who is uninstructed.

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FOUR KILLED, SCORE HURT AT BIG PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Wooden Awaing Suspended by Chain Collapses in Business Section of Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., May 31.-Four per sons were killed when a wooden awn-ing collapsed late yesterday in front of a store in the heart of the busines catrict while a crowd was watching a parade of 25,000 persons in favor of

The dead were: Albert Cannon, 4 years old; Mrs. F. E. Allison, 70; A. E. Lott. 60, and Mildred Butler, 12.

Lott. 60, and Mildred Butler, 12.

A score of others were injured, several of them perhaps fatally.

The crowd watching the parade had surged forward at the approach of a band. Persons standing on the awning, which was suspended by chains over the sidewalk, crowded near the edge, and under the increased weight, the structure crashed to the ground. At least a ton of bricks and mortar was torn loose from the wall behind.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Streusel Roll Coffee Cake, 15c each.

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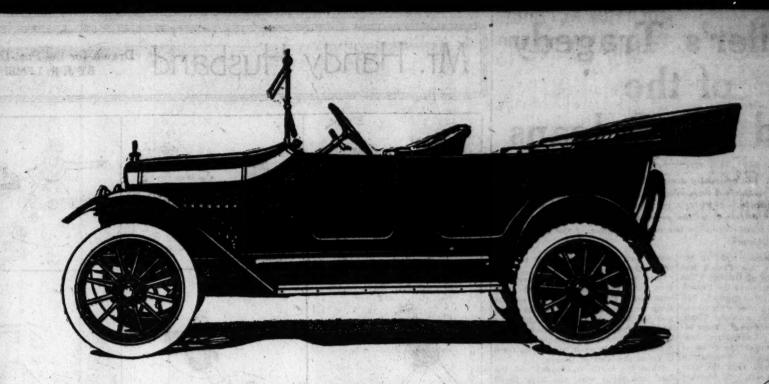
South African Assembly Takes Rev

LONDON, May 31 .- A Reuter's dispatch from Capetown says that the Committee on Ways and Means of the South African Assembly had adopted a measure for an export tax on diamonds. The proposed tax would range from 1/4 to 5 per cent.

Robbed of Hat, Coat and \$15.

Parris D. Luke, 41 years old, of
4400 Laclede avenue was robbed of
his coat, hat and \$15 by two men at Leffingwell avenue and olive street leat night. He told the police that the men wanted him to bet that Roosevelt would not be the next President and that when he refused they knocked him down and beat

Two Killed When Car Hits Auto,
TOLEDO, O., May St.—Two men on
their way to take part in memorial day
services in Toledo were killed yesterday when an Ohio electric car struck
their automobils. The dead are Edward
Ziegter and Edward Ulrich.



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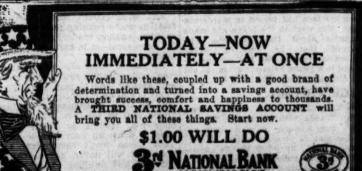
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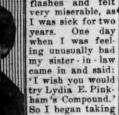


Attend Art Booths. nd Mrs. James F. Ballard of 4420 ington boulevard, departed yesterfor New York, where she will as at the art booth during the baza Grand Central Palace, from June 3 the allies. Miss Ballard is honorary cetary of Missouri in the collection funds for this benefit. A similar baplanned for St. Louis in the fall.

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Apartments will have as her guest Miss Cornelia Wile of Henderson, Ky. who will arrive Friday.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's Academy Saturday between the hours of 2:30 and 5. No invitations have been issued, but all members are invited.

Mrs. Hinman H. Clark of 4931 McPherson avenue will depart tomorrow for New York to visit her, daughter, Mrs. Robert Wade and Mr. Wade. Mrs. Wade was Miss Clara Cla 2

FOR AMERICANS

1000 of Compatriots Gather at Statue Given to French Capital by Joseph Pulitzer.

Special Cable to the Post-Diapatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) PARIS, May 31.—In the presence of representatives of President Poincare. he Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Chamber of Deputies, more than a thousand members of the American col-ony of Paris, did honor yesterday afternoon to their compatriots fallen in the

service of France in the present war.

The ceremony was held in the Place des Etats Unis, at the base of the statues of Washington and Lafayette presented to the city of Paris by Joseph Pulitzer, and was preceded by a brief service in the American Church of the

Delegates from the three corps in I was sick for two which Americans have distinguished years. One day themselves—aviation, the Foreign Legion and the Ambulance Corps—were present. ing unusually bad A. Piatt Andrew, head of the field sec-my sister in law tion of the American Ambulance Hosne in and said: pital, who with Charlie Prince of Boston and Paul Rockwell, brother of Kieffin Rockwell, the aviator, had arranged the affair, delivered the introductory re

marks. The following list of Americans killed was read by Alan Seeger of the Foreign Legion: Kenneth Weeks, Cambridge Mass.; Henry Farnsworth, Boston; Her-man Edwin Hall and Rene Thelizot, Chicago; John Erle Fiske, Wooster, O.; Russell Kelley, Fred Stone and Frank Surrey, New York; Jack Jans, Ken-tucky; Henry Walker, New Orleans, and Sergt. Duval.

Lieuts. William Thaw and Charles Sweeney were the delegates of the American flying squadron and the Forign Legion, respectively. They laid you need a medicine for Wom-Ailments, try Lydia E. Pink-a mound of floral remembrances m's Vegetable Compound. Write wreaths contributed by their fellow combatants. They are the only Americans fidential), for anything you of commissioned rank in the French to know about these troubles, army, and both have won the Legion of

> President Poincare sent a beautiful wreath and the Senate and Chamber of Deputies sent committees bearing elaborate floral offerings. Addresses were elivered by Abbe Felix Klein and the Rev. Dr. Samuel N. Watson, rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, and a poem was read by Alan

Attend Miss Amy Conway's Old-Fash oned Quilting Bee. See her new MAR THA WASHINGTON PATCHWORK designs, Thurs., Fri., Sat. this week Beautiful Quilts for sale. Window drapery, Pillows, Scarfs, Centers, etc. New est things out. Orders taken for wor patterns, books. St. Louis Fancy Work Co., 616 Washington.

SOCIET

R. ÅND MRS. JAMES VAN SWERINGEN BARRET entertained at dinner last evening at their residence, 4520 West Pine boule vard, in honor of their niece. Miss Marie Hardenbrook, whose marriage to George Byron Ford Jr. of Ontario, Cal., will take place Thursday evening.

The guests were members of the two families and the bridal party. They were Mrs. George Byron Ford and Jo. seph B. Ford of New York, mother and brother of the bridegroom; Frank Mitchell Hardenbrook, the bride's father, from New York, and Miss Margaret Shapleigh, who will be Miss Harden-

brook's only bridemaid.

Miss Hardenbrook's mother was Mrs Barret's sister, and the bride made her debut here the winter before last and has been here since shortly after Christmas this year.

The guests at the wedding will be lim ited to the bride's friends, all members of the young set, no married persons having been invited. Her bouquet will be of real orange blossoms, from Mr. Ford's own orange grove in California The bridegroom is the grandson of Jo-seph Bird of New York, president of the Manhattan Bank, and resided in New York until a short time ago, when he went to Ontario, near Pasadena, to take charge of orange groves belonging to his family, and where he and his bride

Mrs. A. F. King of 4512 We. Pine coulevard and her son and daugntern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baret, have gone to Jamestown, R. I. to open their cottage for the season

This afternoon Mrs. H. C. Morrow f 6444 Ellenwood avenue is giving a porch party in honor of Miss Doro-thea Blodgett, one of the buds of last winter, who will depart soon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blodgett, to reside in New York. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Nellie Tracy will give a tea at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney, in honor of Miss Blod-

Mrs. Charles Wheelan of 3649 Shenindosh avenue entertained at lunch eon Saturday in honor of Mrs. B. E. Gillette of Oakland, Cal. Those presen: were Mmes. M. H. Pique, Frank McLaughlin, George E. Greenwell, B. F. Abenathy and N. E. Hall.

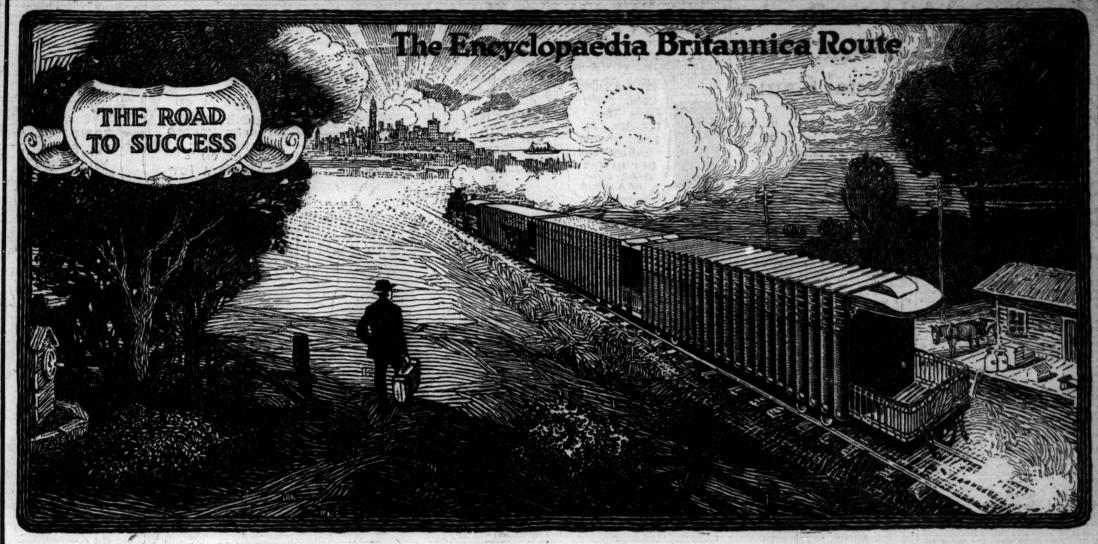
Miss Rose Perles of the Clemens Arartments will have as her guest Miss Cornella Wile of Henderson,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1916

U. S. Flag in Canadian Church. flag, which adorns the orderly room of will be placed in a "oronto church for ing deposited in Westminster Abbey.

TORONTO, May 3:.—The United States the Ninety-seventh American Battalion. the duration of the war, instead of be-

ment was made today in connection with emphatic denials that the American



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It is still more remarkable that for the latest issue, the new Eleventh Edition, a larger sum has already been paid by the people of the United States alone than for all other large encyclopaedias ever printed in the English language. IN the ears of Dick Whittington sang the Bow Bells of old London—calling him!

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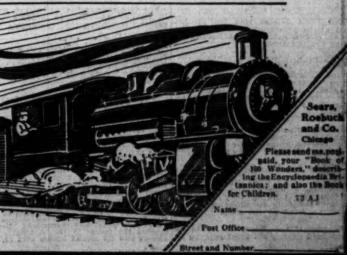
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High School Athletes Break Many Records in Field Meet; 6000 Attend Annual Games

McKinley High School Seniors and Soldan Juniors Go to the Front With a Rush, the Crimson Veterans Leading by 25 Points Before the Half-Way Mark Was Reached.

FRANCIS FIELD, May 31 .- The biggest assault on track and field athletic records ever witnessed on the Washington University campus was made this morning at the annual track and field day of the St. Louis high schools. Before the meet had progressed halfway, nine senior and junior marks had been lowered.

Assault on Marks Continues.

The assault on the old marks continued in the senior shotput when Deeds, the McKinley High entrant, tossed the lead 43 feet 3½ inches. The old mark of 41 feet 11½ inches was made by Joern of McKinley four years ago.

Five and one-half inches was tacked on the senior running broad jump, established by Cox of Yeatman last season, when Wood of Soldan leaped; 21 feet 7 inches. Cox of Yeatman, who finished third, made a jump of one inch less in his preliminary trial.

Cleveland Athlete Scores.

The Tide Has Turned.

THE Brownies and the Indians had

Those Brownie boys are surely bad,
When they are on their muscle.
They chased the Indians to the
woods

And many scalps were lifted; Which proves our boys have got the

goods, When once the luck has shifted.

The Sheriff Stars.

With Sheriff Sallee

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Giants' Streak Halted.

THE Giants are sad And the Phillies are glad

'After seventeen games in a row, One Al Demarce

On McGraw put the "bee"
And the Giants proceeded to

thigh. The Indians were taken com-pletely by surprise and, after a furi-

32 minutes, were completely routed.

If the Glants had played the after-moon game in the morning they would have won 18 straight instead of 17.

. . .

What Delayed Him?

THE Cards and the Cubs Both wielded their clubs

And handed each other a lacing

Those Cards for the pennant go chasin

Cleveland High School, baby member of the interscholastic, broke into the point column when Kinsey stepped over the senior high hurdles in 17 seconds flat. Harry Schienberg, formerly of Soldan, who is now clearing the sticks for Purdue University, established the

Junior marks had been lowered.

Over 100 athletes took part in the finals, the preliminaries of which were held last week.

The meet was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed because of weather conditions. A fine turnout witnessed the contests this morning, 6000 or more being present.

The Pikeway track was in splendid condition and, with a fast field entered, it looked like several running records would be bettered. At \$0 clock several hundred Yeatman High School girls, uniformly dressed and carrying parasois of the school colors of gold and blue, marched on to the campus singing songs.

Shortly afterwards several hundred Central High School girls entered the field in marching order and, upon reaching the middle of the field, set off numerous confetti bombs, showering the stands and engaged in cheering duel.

When the meet began about 6000 high school enthusiasts were seated in the stands and engaged in cheering duel.

Starr of Soldan ran the junior 220-yard dash in 242-5 seconds. This takes one-fifth of a second off the former mark, jointly held by Schuster of McKinley and Liston of Yeatman.

440-Yard Mark Falls.

One-fifth of a second was taken off the old mark of 172-5 seconds three years added to the old mark of 10 feet 3 inches in the senior pole vault when Child of McKinley High coint seven records had been broken, with the meet less than half over.

Wallenbrock, a slightly built youth, wearing the crimson of McKinley High, olipped two-fifths of a second in the junior 120-yard low hundles when he registered the low timber event in 154-5 seconds and made it eight shattered marks, 10 in the punior creation of the stand.

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At 440-Yard Mark Falls.

One-fifth of a second was taken off the old mark of 53 seconds made by Jackes of Soldan in 1913, when Schuster of McKinley High made the senior 440-yard dash in 62 4-5 seconds. The race was a beauty. Schuster got off to a good lead and seemed to have the race clinched until the 220-yard mark, when Osborn of Central, who had been running last, pulled up and hung on to the Southsider's heels until the finish. A yard separated the two runners at the tape.

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Junior 220-yard dash—Starr, Soldan, first; Brugnone, Soldan, second; Hammerstein, McKinley, third. Time, 24 2-58.

Junior shotput—Crawford, Yeatman, first; Peters, Soldan, second; Readey, Soldan, third. Distance, 48 ft. 9 in.

Junior 880-yard run—W. Murphy, Yeatman, Junior 880-yard run—W. Murphy, Yeatman, Hird. Distance, 18 ft. 9 in.

Driver Injured at Indianapolis

Lecain, Suffering From Fractured Skull, May Not Sur-

vive Race Accident. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.-Late last night the race officials announced that errors had been made in the stand-

ford, 3 hours 37 minutes 56.2 seconds. Resta's average was 84.65 miles an hour. Arthur Johnson took eight place, Billy Chandler ninth and O. F. Haibe tenth, according to the corrected chart.
Four men were injured in yesterday's race, one seriously, when two of the racing cars overturned. Jack Lecain, driving as relief for Jules Devigne, is in a serious condition as a result of overturning on the north turn. Lecain was caught under the machine, suffering internal injuries and an injury to his skull. The mechanician was slightly hurt.

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us battle lasting three hours and Teddy would probably diagnose their trouble as too little activity with the big stick.

Tris Speaker the man doesn't emulate his name to any great extent but his bat speaks volumes.

PENNY ANTE: Truing to Get "Eddie" Back in the Game + By JEAN KNOTT



Cheered Every Time a St. Louis Player Moved.

By W. J. O'Connor. Lamp-lighters had finished their day's work and well-behaved chick ens were at roost when the Browns

last night responded to the exhorta tions of some 5000 rooters, the remnants of the most rabid 12,000-Seriously Hurt crowd ever assembled in St. Louis, and forced the second portion of yesterday's doubleheader with Cleveland to a deadlock, 1-1, in the seventh frame. Technical Tom Connolly then

having gained a victory, 5-4, and a as to their personal habits. tie, 1-1, after 22 innings of intenselast night the race officials announced that errors had been made in the standing of the last three cars to finish and in the time of all the drivers in the annual Speedway classic of 300 miles, held here yesterday.

The time of the winner, Darlo Resta, according to these figures, was 3 hours 36 minutes 17.51 seconds; D'Alene, 3 hours 36 minutes 15.28 seconds, and Mulford, 3 hours 37 minutes 56.2 seconds. Resta's average was \$4.06 miles an hour, sorte, when the Browns kaotted the Rosta's average was \$4.06 miles an hour, sorte on singles by Miller and Sisler sortie, when the Browns knotted the score on singles by Miller and Sisler and Pratt's long fly to right field.

The finish was dramatic. With Miller on third and Sisler on first and none out, Pratt sent a long fly to right field. Speaker galloped over into Roth's territory, going almost to the foul line, to make the catch. Speaker has one of the greatest, if not the greatest arm, in baseball. He was determined to prevent if possible a Brown score, as it was evident Connelly would soon call the game.

Speaker Makes Great Throw.

The fans held their breath, Ward Miller stood on third, pulling at the Miller stood on third, pulling at the leash. When the ball plunked into Speaker's mitt Miller started towards the plate like a runaway locomotive. A stone wall might have stopped Grumpy, but it would necessarily have to be considerable stone wall. Speakers' throw was so strong that it went to Catcher Billings on a line, but just a little to the right of the plate. Sister started when Miller did, but Sister couldn't beat the relay, Speaker to Billings to Howard, and he was nipped at second after Miller had tied the score. A great double play.

had tied the score. A great double play.

This was one of the many thrills to the biggest afternoon of baseball that St. Louis fandom has had this season. The Browns returned with a record of 13 defeats in 22 games. But they were greeted by the most sympathetic crowd of the season. They were cheered when they came on the field. They were cheered individually as thy went to bat. The fans were out there to pull their pets over and in the end it was the inspiring vocal assistance from the stands that carried the day.

Collision Proves Costly.

Even after Johnny Tobin and Ward Miller collided and turned Pitcher

WRAY'S COLUMN

This Maketh the Magnate Smile.

DOUR and bleak has been the expression graven on the visage of the magnate who breaks bread only when his ball team makes money The rains and the chilly winds of spring have descended on and blighted his income to the point where thoughts of exchanging his limousine for Yesterday's 12,000 Turnout jitney bus have been driven into his mental vestibule.

But it is not so, not with one J. C. Dunn, who had the courage to buy a team so badly discredited as the Cleveland Indians. Dunn is basking in the success begotten of one of those remarkable reversals so common to the great na-tional game—reversals which lead owners to sink hundreds of thousands in the hope of a similar break.

Indians Almost on "Velvet."

DUNN got the "breaks" from the moment Ban Johnson began to look after his interests. Washington let loose Chick Gandil and Boston Speaker. The club took the field with such remarkable success that alground, the team has drawn about 490,000 paid admissions.

The club's share of this "bit" will be about \$145,000, which almost equals the annual expenses of the Cleveland team. If it continues to play the same kind of for the rest of the year.

Methods of the New "Miracle Man!"

LEE FOHL, who nominally has managed the Indians into the front rank of American League clubs, has views that will strike some managers as entirely unorthodox. For example, Fohl takes little hand in disciplining his men

When night-time rolls around Fohl hies to bed, when he gets ready. He doesn't worry to check up his men as they return and discipline the tardy, at bedtime. He lets them adjust their own hours. And if they take a bottle of beer after the theater it's all right. If they get in at midnight, why an hour's later sleep in the morning will fix him all right, according to the Fohl theory.

Staleness Follows Strict Training.

N other words Fohl believes that it is inadvisable to train a baseball player as strictly as one would an athlete who ais event. No person, he believes, can stay "on edge," in strict training, for six months. Staleness would surely result.

Considering that this is the theory on which Frank Chance worked, when he won four pennants for Chicago, it must be given considerable weight. Tinker, Brown, Evers and Chance him self never put themselves in any conditioning straight-jacket during the time they were making Charley Mur-

No Excuse for This.

T is now being planned to rematch boxers Jack Dillon and George "Knockout" Brown. This is the bout that caused such a storm at the Coliseum when the local club management refused to pay Dillon his \$750 guarantee-a sum which is still tied up in escrow pending a trial of the

Dillon and Brown have fought seven or eight times and have been a fissed on several occasions. Nothing notably satisfactory has come out of Why rematch them?

bout would still probably be a bad one. This is almost inevitably the case when any two fighters who have fought together seven times are

Each knows the other's style too well and would understand exactly what to do to block his opponent's afforts.

Jones Releases Deal, Hamilton and Baumgardner: Others Will Follow

E ARL HAMILTON has been sold to Detroit. Charley Deal has been shunted to Kansas City. Catcher Vern-

Double-Header Will Be Final Western Games of Cards Before Trip East.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Cards and the ubs contest in a double-header, this fternoon, then shake the dust of the ring, or cracking Hanlon on the back Vest from their feet and start eastward to begin life anew. And every man on the Cardinal team vowed that he would give his athletic shoes an extra rub beore packing them that none of this

Western dust might remain.

The Cards declare they are like the gent who had been traveling a fast clip, the terrific pace and who needed a change of scenery to begin his reformation.

Doak and Meadows Today.

His faith lies in his pitchers, as has both Doak and Meadows to rely upon and these are among the best of

upon and these are among the best of his staff. In fact the Cubs have a more wholesome fear of Doak than they have of any right-hand pitcher in the National League. That's high praise, but it is exactly what the Cubs will tell you if you talk to them.

Tinker has little to offer in a pitching line in these final battles. Vaughn, the only winning pitcher on his staff, twirled yesterday. Lavender is almost certain to start one of the games, and if he can go the distance is likely hard to beat, but he has been able to finish only one contest this season, usually blowing in the eighth or ninth.

Manager Huggins sprang a surprise on the fans when he started Steele in the afternoon game on Memorial day. This fellow might have come through, too, had it not been for a home run swat by Cy Williams, It was one of these blows which would be caught on a regular ball field, but which at the Cubs' park salled over the short right field fence. This happened in the sixth and necessitated the substitution of a pinch hitter.

Hornsby was in great form yesterday, get ng two hits in each game, "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
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College Baseball.

nnings).

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Rugged Bobby Anderson Needed All His Stamina

immy Hanlon of Denver Crowded Duquoin Fighter Hard and Several Times Had Him Wobbling-Verdict Was a Draw.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Bobby Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., and Jimmy Hanlon of Denver, Colo., boxed a slashing eight-round draw at the Future City Athletic Club last night. In my opinion it was a harder battle than they engaged in against each other a week ago at the same

battle than they engaged in against each other a week ago at the same place. It did not open with the quick action that the former one did; but once they had thrown the throttle wide open and got to going at full speed they raced to the finish neck and neck. At intervals in the course of the bout one would be leading by a slight margin, and then the other.

It was a fleroe encounter, though at its conclusion neither was badly marked or bruised. They dealt each other heavy blows, and many of them; but at the finish a little exhaustion was about the only thing to indicate that they had been through a hard-fought contest.

In the first round the boys were very cautious and did considerable light sparring, but in the second round they opened up and from that time on there was no wasted time.

Anderson Recovers Quickly.

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The bout was very similar to tha boxed by them a week ago, except that Anderson made more light leads for Anderson made more light leads for points, while Hanion devoted more attention to the landing of hard and effective blows. They were much better placed than last time, and on several occasions it looked as if Anderson was much harder pressed than before. The latter's powers of endurance and recuperation are something wonderful, and just when it looked as if he were giving way before Hanion's powerful swings he would rally with a fusiliade of Jabs, counters and uppercuts that would force Hanion away from him and off balance.

In the fourth round the boxers indulged in a fast and prolonged slugfest, at the end of which Anderson, if anything, appeared to be the stronger and the more ready to continue, though the blows dealt by Hanion probably were a bit harder.

It was after this that Hanion changed his style in a manner that gave Anderson some cause for worry. Coming up to within arm's length, Hanion would feint a lead, but instead of letting it go he would duck low, generally coming up or the left side of Anderson and then try to cross his right to the head. He succeeded in this several times, and had the better of the milling.

Anderson Solves Hanion's Feint. points, while Hanion devoted more at-

Anderson Solves Hanlon's Feint. However, Anderson soon found a way of the neck, or by falling into a clinch. It was the latter defensive measure that frequently cost Anderson some points. Hanlon's low ducking, too, had its drawback, because he frequently butted his head into Anderson's stomach, or below the waistline.

All things considered, it seemed to me that the bout was so evenly boxed that it would be an injustice to declare it anything but a draw.

When weighing in at 125 pounds yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Hanlon and Anderson were both declared to be under weight.

Commission Formally Launched.

Harry Sharpe Decisions

going Anderson of quoin, Ill., and Jimmy Has of Denver, Colo.; 6 resident of the color of the South Broad A. C. St. Louis, 8 roat about 115 pounds—Draw GEORGIE WITT and Ch. Nelson, 6 rounds at about pounds—Witt the winner; stopped in fifth round; Noutclassed. SAM SHERMAN and "Your Griffo, 6 rounds at about pounds—Draw.

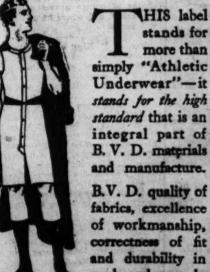
Yesterday's Fight Res

Wheeler Plays Sternb



change of scenery to begin his reformation. "I know that the Cardinals will play better baseball in the East than they did in the West," said Manager Huggins. "We are in a rut; have been for some time, and it will require a change of scene to joit us out of it. "A losing streak is just like a winning one—when you are winning then the breaks come your way and you make and take advantage of opportunities. When you are in the midst of a losing one, everything you attempt to do goes wrong. If you could copper your bet, you'd be a winner." This is exactly the way Manager Tinker of the Cubs expressed himself. Huggins today believes that he will be able to grab both games of a double-header and leave Chicago topping the Cubs.

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Additional Sport

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1916.

Few Federal Leaguers Still Making Good.

Anderson, the right-hander snared by McGraw from the Federal beague, is one of the few from the outlaw circuit, who is really making good under the big tent. Anderson yesterday beat the Phillies and Alexander, 10-2, giving them only five hits. It was

Giants' Record Broken.

Well, the Giants have been stopped Well, the Glants have been stopped.

After copping 17 straight, the Phillies, with Al Demaree, an ex-Giant, on the hill, tamed them in the morning game yesterday, 5—1. Polly Perritt was the loser. The breaking of the Giants' winning streak was the feature of yesterday's clashes. A single, error by Perritt, infield single, triple by Niehoff and homer by Cravath gave the tallies off Perritt.

Alexander Is Benched.

Just to get even, the Giants chased Frover Cleveland Alexander off the hill in seven frames in the afternoon contest and started on another winning streak, 10-2. In the morning game Doyle grabbed four hits in as many trips to the plate, but went without a blow in the afternoon. Rariden was the only other Giant to hit Demarce in the morn-ing battle.

"Ham" Hurls Good Game.

Earl Hamilton, sold to the Tigers Earl Hamilton, sold to the Tigers by the Browns last Saturday, started his first game for the Jungaleers yesterday and was beaten, 3—1, by the White Sox. Ham breezed along with a lead of 1—0 until the eighth, when he weakened and the Sox counted two. They added another in the ninth. Hamilton allowed eight hits, passed seven batters and hit three others. At that only one of the three runs off him was earned. The Sox had 12 left on base against the former Brownie.

Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, was up against it after Killifer and Burns had ben chased in the afternoon game, so Bobby Byrne, the St.
Louis boy, donned the big mitt. He
had two putouts and one assist working behind the plate. It was the first
time in his major league career that
Byrne acted as catcher.

Myers Still Winning.

Elmer Myers, the young right-nander for the Athletics, chalked up hander for the Athletics, chalked up his seventh victory of the season yesterday when he beat the Yanks, with Shawkey up, 1—0, allowing only four hits. Myers has lost three games, so his winning percentage for the year is .700, just 311 points better than that of his team. The Yanks won in the morning, 7—2, getting 11 passes off Crowell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns 5-12-2. Cleveland 4-9-4 (15 innings).
Batteries—Davenport. Plank and Hartley,
Severeid; Coveleakle, Riepfer and Ö'Neili,
Second game: Browns 1-6-0, Cleveland 1-5-0
(7 innings). Batteries—Baumgardner, Park
and Severeid, Hartley: Bagby and Billings.
Chicago 3-7-1. Detroit 1-3-2. Batteries—
Williams, Russell, Soott and Schalk; Hamliton and Stanage. Second game: Detroit
p-15-5. Ohloago 5-15-2. Batteries—Coveleakie, Boland, Dauss and Stanags, Baker;
Wolfrang, Russell, Paber, Scott and Schalk
New York 7-6-2. Philadelphia 2-7-3. Batteries—Fisher and Nunamaker; Crowell and
Meyers, Murphy. Second game: Philadelteries—Fisher and Nunamaker; Crowell and
Meyers, Murphy. Second game: Philadelphia 1-6-0, New York 0-4-8. Batteries—
Myers and Meyer; Shawkey, Love and Waiters. AMERICAN LEAGUE. on 4-11-0. Washington 3-14-1. Bat.
Shore, Foster and Cady. Thomas.
Dumont. Ayres. Shaw. Rice and
Ainsmith. Second game: Boston 8Vashington 2-7-2. Batteries—Leonard
ady: Beehling. Dumont. Ayres and
Gharrity.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. s—Vaughn and Archer; Steele, JasSnyder.

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Surg 6-10-2. Cincinnati 8-9-2. Battermaux. Cooper and Gibson; Moseley,
Schneider, Schulz and Wingo, Clark,
sighla 5-7-1. New York 1-6-1. BatDemarce and Burns. Killefer; Perritt
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lefer, Burns. Byrns.

n 5-8-0, Brooklyn 3-6-3. Batteries—
and Gowdy; Dell. Marquard and Meysecond game—Brooklyn 1-7-2. Boston
latteries—Smith and Meyers; Hughes,
and Gowdy.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago (two), clear (post med games); first at 1:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Pittaburg, clear; 3:30 p. m New York at Philadelphia, clear; 3:30 p. m Boston at Brooklyn, clear; 3:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. at Detroit, clear; 3:15 p. d at St. Louis, clear; 3:8

Former Buffalo Hurler One of Kaysing, Probst and Mathews Expected to Represent the South Side Club.

> Officials of the Columbian A. C officials of the Columbian A. C. expect about 15 runners to toe the scratch in the annual 10-mile marathon of the organization next Sunday afternoon. Of this number seven will be carrying the colors of the Tangled C, while the remaining runners will represent the Missouri A. A. and go it unattached. When the race is run it will be a fight between the C. A. C. and M. A. A. athletes for leading honors.
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> Paddy Fitzgerald has three member figures have better than even chances of winning. They are Jake Kaysing, John Probst and Bill Mathews. Kaysing and Probst are real 10-milers, but there is a chance that the distance will prove too short for Mathews, whose specialty is the marathon.
>
> Irvin Biel of the Cherry Diamond, who won the recent M. A. A. crosscountry, is picked to fight it out with this trio for first place. The Bantle brothers, Henry Levinson and one or two others also will compete for the Cherry Diamond. The runners competing for the C. A. C. besides the trio above mentioned will be youngsters who have shown signs of developing into stars.
>
> The race will start at the Tangled C club house at 3 o'clock. expect about 15 runners to toe the

New Star for C. A. C.

Wyatt Rawlings, the McKendree College middle-distance runner, who College middle-distance runner, who will compete for the C. A. C. in the half-mile and mile this summer, will report to Fitzgerald next week, Paddy expects him to develop into the best man at his distance in the city before many more months have passed.

For a recent meet in Jacksonville, Ill., Fitzgerald trained his newest star by mall. When I obtained Rawlings' consent to compete for the C. A. C. I asked him how he trained." said Fitzgerald, "and imagine my surprise when he told me that he got in shape for the mile by jogging five or six miles every day."

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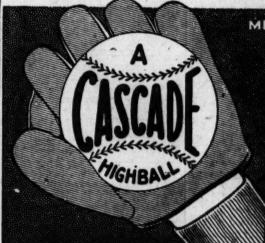
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BRENER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 29, 1916, Charles Brener, beloved husband of Elizabeth Brener-ence Plahe), dear father of Irene, Eugene and Nellie Brener, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and

Fiter's Cemetery. Carriages.

(c)

FLOOD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 9:30 a. m.,
Josephine E. Flood (nee Barry), beleved wife of Robert Flood, and dear
mother of Mary Flood, and our dear
sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law
and aunt, aged 34 years.

Funeral on Friday, June 2, at 8:33
a. m., from residence, 611 Marion
street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery.

(c4)

HAUSDORF—Entered into rest Mon-

All Calvary Cemetery. (cs)

HAUSDORF—Entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1916, at 10:30 p. m., after a brief illness, Edward A. Hausdorf, beloved husband of Minnie L. Hausdorf (nee Garrett), dear father of Eddie and Lillian Hausdorf, son of Edward and Margaret Hausdorf, and our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-third year.

Funeral from residence, 1920 South Broadway, Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Camp, W. O. W., and Master Plumbers' Association. (cs)

Master Plumbers' Association. (c3)

"HEMPELMANN—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 5 a. m.,
Henry C. Hempelmann, beloved husband
of Mary E. Hempelmann, and father of
Louis H., Walter L. and Theodore C.
Hempelmann, at the age of 68 years 2
months 12 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday,
June 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2921 University street, thence
to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends
are invited to attend. Motor. (c)

"HILL—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

"MILL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, Olive Hill, beloved day, May 30, 1916, Olive Hill, beloved daughter of Mrs. Clara L. Hill and withe late Joseph B. Hill, sister of Mrs. Hazel Green and Joseph B., David B. "and Elmer D. Hill, aged 22 years 6 "months and 25 days.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. fm., from residence, 5942 A Theodosia avenue, to West Park Baptist Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (c3)

thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (CS)
HOEHLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 12:45 p. 38, Lena Josephine Hoehle (nee Bauer), beloved wife of Ernest Hoehle, dearmother of Arthur, Edward and Corinne Hoehle, daughter of John and Johanna Bauer, sister of Lille Priesder, Johanna Held, Ida Wolf, CharJotte Peters, John and Edward Bauer, and our sister-in-law daughter-in-law and aunt, in her forty-seventh year.

year.
Funeral from residence, 2929 La-clede road, Maplewood, Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Motor. Deceased was a charter member of Compton Circle No. 325, P. H. C. (c4)

(c4)

KESSLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, 1916, at 5:10 p. m., Emil J. Kessler, beloved husband of Bertha Kessler (nee Mayer), beloved father of Capper Edward and Marie Josephine Kessler, our dear brother, uncl. essler, our dear brother, uncle, son-law and brother-in-law, at the age

Kessler, our dear brother, uncle, son
"in-law and brother-in-law, at the age
of 42 years.
Funeral Friday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m.,
from residence, 2215 Adelaide avenue, to
Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.
San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oak"dand (Cal.) papers please copy. (ci)
KILPATRICK.—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 31, 1916, at 10 a. m.,
Samuel and Martha Kilpatrick (nee
Greenhaigh), and dear brother of Wil"diam, Ida, Robert and Edward Kilpatrick, in his thirty-first year.
Due notice of funeral from H. D. Pro"vost & Son's chapel, 4046 North Newstead avenue. (c)
LENNON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 7:50 p. m.,
after a lingering illness, John Lennon,
the loved husband of Mary A. Lennon
tine Sanderson), father of John T.,
Charles W. Lennon, and our dear f.—
ther-in-law and grandfather.
Due notice of funeral from family
residence, 4521 Page boulevard,
Toronto and Niagara Falls (Canada) papers please copy.
(c)
LUCTUS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, William M. Luclus, father of Irene, Theresa and
Rachel Luclus.
Funeral from family residence,
3430A Oregon avenue, Thursday, June
(c)
MAY—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
May 30, 1916, at 7:10 a. m., Gottlieb
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MAY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 7:10 a. m., Gottlieb May, beloved husband of Emelie May into Eimel, and father of Oscar and William May, father-in-law of Mrs. Ida May (nee Stoehr), and our dearbrother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 56 years 3 months and 6 days.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 itnes or ices. \$1; PARADISE—On Wednesday, May 31, 1916, at 2:50 a. m., Hedwig Paradise, darling daughter of Mathias and Anna Paradise (nee Stein), sister of Louisa and Edna Paradise.
Funeral from residence, 5575 St. Edwards avenue, on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Funeral strictly private.

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(c)
POHL—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
May 30, 1916, at 8 p. m., Annie E. Pohl,
at her residence, 468 Labadie avenue,
dearly beloved wife of Benjamin F.
Pohl, mother of Howard C. Hitchcock.
Frank Pohl Jr., and George W. Pohl,
dear grandmotner, mother-in-law.
Funeral on Thursday, June 1, at 3 p.
m., from the Alexander parlors, 2855
Olive.
(c)
SAMS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 31, 1916, at 1:30 a. m.,
Yvonne E. Sams, beloved daughter of
Clifford and Elise Sams (nee Delporte), at the age of 9 months.
Funeral on Thursday, June 1, at
9:30 a. m. Interment private. (c)
SCHEUERMANN—Entered into rest

Eugene and Nellie Brener, and our dear brother, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 40 years.

Incle, aged 40 years.

Funeral from residence, 1618 North Norther to Hursday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Blacksmith's Union.

RHOWN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 6:25 p. m., as Duncan Brown, dear father of Mrs. Tom A. Voorhees, Christine Gillam and Mrs. F. M. Lewis (nee Brown), aged 89 years and 6 months.

Funeral from the residence of Tom A. Voorhees, 56:39 Verhon avenue, to 100ak Hill Cemetery, Thursday, June 1, at 10 a. m. Motor.

Chicago papers please copy. (c) CUNEO—Entered into rest wednessed May, May 31, 1916, at 12:40 o'clock a. m., Maria Cunco (nee Cuneo), beloved wife for the late Nichclas Cuneo mother of Mrs. J. Pracchia, sister of Peter and G. E. Cuneo.

Funeral from residence of his sister, 509 West Poepping street. Thursday, June 1, at 20 days.

Funeral from residence of his sister, 509 West Poepping street. Thursday, June 1, at 20 m., to Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Brillant Lodge No. 55, K. of P. and Anheustern will take place from the fam.

in the late Nichrias Cunec mother of Mrs. J. Pracchia, sister of Peter and G. E. Cuneo.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1811 Franklin avenue, on Friday morning, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, finence to Calvary Cemettry. Friends are respectfully invited.

ERBOSSY—On Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 3:40 p. m., Gustave Erdossy, beloved husband of Louisa Erdossy, beloved husband of Louisa Erdossy, beloved husband of Louisa Erdossy, ene Vorsilesin), dear son of Joseph and Magdalena Erdossy (nee Schaffer), brother of Jacob Erdossy, and brother-in-law of Anna Erdossy (nee Driffinger), aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence, 3329 South Seventh street, Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

(c) FEISEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 3:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

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(c)

FEISEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 1:05 p. m., Frederick Feisel, beloved son of Charles and
Hattle Feisel (nee Elifert), and dear
byother of the late Louise Kohlhauff,
clara, William Feisel, Mrs. Anna Voigtmush and Mrs. Hattie Boxmeyer and our
dear brother-in-law and-uncle.

Funeral will take place from family
residence, 3847 Cottage avenue, on
Thursday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m., to St.
Peter's Cemetery. Carriages.

(c)

FLOOD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 9:30 a. m.,
Josephine E. Flood (nee Stoff, and our dear sister, motherclara, william Feisel, Mrs. Anna Voigtmush and sers, Henry, Herman and Theodore Stoff, and our dear sister, motherdear brother-in-law aunt, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her eighty-second year.

Remains can be seen at residence of
the day in the rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 9:30 a. m.,
Josephine E. Flood (nee Barry), bepers please of work of the story of the s

New York and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

(c4)

WALSH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 11:40 p. m., Cornelius M. Walsh, beloved son of Cornelius J. and Margaret Walsh (nee Sheridan), and our dear, brother and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 1219A Dolman street, on Friday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited.

(c4)

WALSH—Entered into rest on Mon-

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited.

WALSH—Entered into rest on Monday, May 29, 1916, at 8:55 p. m., Katherine Walsh (nee Varley), beloved wife of the late Patrick Walsh, beloved mother of Mrs. John Coan, Mrs. Phillip Mertz, Mrs. Carroll Nelson, Mrs. Max Lobin and Agnes Walsh, and beloved sister of Lawrence Varley and Mrs. Mary Callahan, Funeral from family residence, 7810 Virginia avenue, Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

tery. Chicago and Cairo (Ill.) papers (c3)

please copy. (c3)
WEIR—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
May 30, 1916, W. Minnie Weir (nee
Foerstner), beloved wife of W. R.
Weir of Sparta, Ill., daughter of
Christian and Caroline Foerstner, our
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remsins will lie in state at the
Alexander parlor, 2835 Olive street,
until time of shipment to Marissa,
Ill., Thursday, June 1, at 7 2. m.
Services at Marissa Thursday afternoon.

Sparta (III.) papers please copy. (c4) WEISHART—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 5 a. m., Henry Weishart, dear father of Henry Jr., Tillie, Rose, Berth Weishart, Lena Heinsman (nee Weishart), and our father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years 10 months and 3 days.

Funeral on Thursday, June 1, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Concordia Cemetery, Motor. Friends invited to attend.

WICKEY—Entered into rest on Tues-

Members of Magnolia Camp No. 394, W. O. W., will meet at 1920 South Broadway, at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, June 1, to attend the funeral of Sovereign Ed A. Housdorf.

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ward.

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34th at (3) WICKEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 30, 1916, at 1 p. m., at residence, 3620A Juniata street, Joseph F. Wickey, beloved son of Mary Wickey (nee Vlach), and dear brother of Mrs. Mary, Linck, Mrs. Fannia Momsen, Arthur, Albert, Charles, John and Oscar Wickey, at the age of 42 years 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral from Bloemker & Sons chapel, 3163 South Grand avenue, on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Carrlages, Deceased was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 555, Royal Arcanum.

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VYOMING, 4024—Furnished bungalow, couple, in exchange for owner's room and the couple of the exchange for owner's room and the couple of the exchange for owner's room and the couple.

iOME—For rent; I wish to rent my furnished 7-room home in 7000 block of Raymond av., to September 15, will make low rate to responsible party. Call Olive 2626. (63) MAPLE, 6069:—10 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, fixtures; can rent partly furnished or unfurnished; low rent, Main 2185.
BARNGROVE & SPECHT, 317 Fullerton Blds. (680) Bldg. RIDGE. 5077—Six-room house: all conven iences; furnished, \$28; unfurnished, \$28. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

SOUTH OCATION—Want good business man to open saloon; liberal offer; free rent; goo orner; German neighborhood. 2001 Pests

ARBER SHOP—Hamilton Hotel; supplied can be bought. Apply barber, Hamilton MAR BL., 6038—Single rooms and store. Owfer room G. (83)
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do what's wanted.
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5 NEW STORES N. W. Cor. Union and Garfield

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

TLANTA, 520, Webster Groves—6-room cot tage rent reasonable to right party; new! ecorated; chicken vard (c COTTAGE—For rent: suburban; 6 rooms; fine condition; county water, fine localion. Inquire 1819 Lanayette.

DERBY, 6450—Six-room, Wellston cottage, \$18; bath; electricity; clean, steam batt.

(cb) SUBURBAN PROPERTY-Furnished HEN RD. 203 (Webster)—Cool, eight-room modern home, screened porch, shaded grounds, choice location; Bell 488; will lease nfurnished. (c5 IARGARET, 2630 (Maplewood)—Two inter-furnished housekeeping rooms, quiet stree to share such rooms with nurse. Bento RULE, 7242 (Maplewood)—Furnished flat four-room, bath, reasonable to adults fo FOR COLORED PEOPLE

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BUNGALOW—For sale: I am going to sell at some price: beautiful brick, among the oaks at Vinita Park. Call Forest Si6. (4) HOUSE—For sale, fine 8-room house at a big bargain; gas and water; newly decorated; near Wagner electric plant, in county, Box W-95, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSE—For sale, and 4½ lots, good location; fruits, etc.; a bargain if taken at once. Mrs. A. J. Cross, 1106 Arthur st., Belleville, III. (80)
COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, with N0 feet of ground; shade, fruit, big cellar, use of additional ground permitted: Ferguson car line; well-built; newly decorated; fenced; this is a bargain; easy terms. Apply Enterprise Poultry Farm, Edgewood Park, or see owner, 4565 Cote Brilliante. (c5) WEBSTER

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TO 'MAROON' G. O. P. CONVENTION Want an Eight-Hour Day and Raise of 10 Per Cent in Years Old.

Wages. NEW YORK, May 31 .- A plan 'o Charles Krotochuel, 6 years old, o "maroon" the Republican National Convention at Chicago next week by 4000 Taft avenue, was killed yesterday calling a telegraph strike, was pro-posed yesterday at the convention of the International Commercial Teleg-rapher's Union at the Hotel Contiafternoon by the automobile of Ralph The boy had jumped from the back of a wagon on which he and a companion had been stealing a ride and started across the street at Taft and Gravois avenues. Brenner was driving in the

Action was deferred until today on the three propositions before the del-egates to give the United States Comissioner of Conciliation, R. B. Maony, a chance to get at the Western Inion and Postal Telegraph companies and the Associated Press. The three propositions hanging fire are: all there be a strike? Shall it affest only the Western

less and was not detained by the police. Shall a strike be aimed only at the epublican National Convention? Mahony got here from Washingon vesterday and, after a three-hour onference with the telegraphers' Ex-ecutive Committee, arranged to sound one or more of the companies today as to granting the demands of the union, which are an eight-hour day Sam Fitter...... and 10 per cent raise in wages, and no discrimination against union men. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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BUNGALOW—For sale; beautiful 5-roc hardwood floors, sleeping porch; \$100 do NORTH

OTTAGE—For sale: 2753 Genevieve av. neat, 6-room frame: with water. etc.; com ome: casy terms. (c100 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TLAT—For sale; hot-water-heated; 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors upto the fining rooms, electric lights; stone and brick porch; \$6500. Box F-237, Fost-slepatch. SOUTH FLATS—For sale: 3985-3941 Wyoming: two, new, double, 3 rooms: 4251 Hartford, new, ingle, 5 and 5 rooms: all in fine location; strictly modern; well rented; easy terms, see builder, Kinloch St. Clair 1490X. (c4)

NORTH LAT—For sale, splendid 5 and 5 room cheap; good schools and parks, 4440A Kos

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick; 5143 Wells av.; part cash, rest payments; cheap; apply today, 1829 Market. (c3)
DWELLING—For sale; 6142 Simpson; siz rooms; strictly modern; well built; fine condition; ideal location; lot 60x220; Tower Grove car to Clifton and Columbia. (6)
MESIDENCE—For sale, 4718 McPherson av., 58x140; \$6800; nine rooms, new furnace, hardwood floors; easy terms; ready for eccupancy. Keys on premises.

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'ew doors east of King's highway; 7-room
idence, repainted and decorated; ready for seidence, repainted and decorated; ready to ccupancy; liberal terms. OSEPH A. BARDENHEIER, 9 N. 7th st. Main 4873, Central 547.

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President Taft, speaking at Wasi and Jefferson College here yes criticised the foreign policy of many and an army reserve which bring out an effective fight to half a million men. Mr. Taft , ointed out the need of an

ply fortifying Alaska, and declared the the proposed neutralization of the Pan the left side knocked the boy down.

Krotochuel's skull was crushed and he the violation of the neutrality of the died a few minutes later in the office of Suez Canal.
a physician. Brenner was held blame-"The best neutralization of a canal !

enough guns to defend it effectively, and we have enough at Panama," ha said. He took issue with the peace advocacy of W. J. Bryan.

"When Mr. Bryan says that a single

call for volunteers would raise 1,000, between sunrise and sunset, I think in yielding to the intoxication of the rhetorical moment."

SUFFRAGISTS OFFER MERE MAN CHANCE TO BECOME FAMOU

All He Has to Do Is to Take Part is the Walkless, Talkless Parade June 14.

Mrs. Florence M. Updegraff of Net York, in charge of the recruiting for the walkless, talkless parade of the suffragists to be held June 14, to impress
the delegates to the Democratic convention, is in search of men who will assist in the parade.

Asserting that 73 men who took part in the first parade of suffragists in New York all became famous for their action on that occasion, Mrs. Updegraff holds out a promise of like fame to the men who will assist in the local parade.

Several afternoon teas have been nounced by the suffragists for this w as aids to the recruiting campaign. ! teas will be held in the "Suffrage libe 006 Locust street. Today is "Ve day," tomorrow will be "Bhopse day," Friday will be "Bhopse day," and Saturday will be "Wo men's Circle day." The hours for teas will be from 3 to 5 o'clock in the state of t

Woman Surprises Bureles.
Theodore Shelton and his wife
4487 Lindell boulevard were sitt on the front porch last night who noned them to a middle ro saw a burglar running toward a window. He jumped out before him jewelry valued at \$150.

A. Benjamin, 5780 Westminater;
E. Gannon, 4242 Redbud; boy.
I. Adams, Clayton, Mo.; boy.
I. Adams, Clayton, Mo.; boy.
E. Oberhauser, 4236 Evans; boy.
M. Olds, 1514 Euclid; boy.
S. Thier, 709 Barry; boy.
J. Feirovsky, 1207 O'Fallon; boy.
V. Manersky, 1417 N. 10th; boy.
A. Graul, 5817 Nebraska; boy.
E. Fetri, 3120.2 Sidney; boy.
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E. Doyle, 1628 N. Leffingwell; boy.
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L. Laufer, 2510 Coleman; boy.
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M. Medhann, 4017 N. 226; boy.
H. Becker, 4378A Gibson; boy.
Connor, 4119 Clayton; boy.
C. Kalinowski, 4939 Reber pl.; boy.
Kearns, 3860 Evans; boy.
Briscoso, 1220 High; boy.
De Vincenzis, 566 N. 4th; boy.
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REEK PAGEANT TO **BE PRESENTED AT**

Affair Was Ordered Called Off by Supt. Kerr, Who Reconsidered Ruling.

od Friday night and the maidens of the earth, whose mans, will scamper here and ere, when the Kirkwood schools pre-at their pageant marking the close of

It will be a spectacle of Greek Jupiter and Pluto and Venus will be urged by the passions of oved Psyche and will fall asleep in the they are reunited all the greater and ods will assemble on Mount and celebrate with fitting the wedding of Cupid and

takes her grain maidens and ne. Her sorrow causes the Finally Pluto is traced to ng then returns, with the happines

ival with contests between the boys of oarta, Crete and Ionia. There are co its between quoit throwers, wrestlers builders, discus throwers, and runners. The victors are according to the Greek cus-

be seen in these episodes are Iris, Mercury, Aurora, Apollo, the Pan-God of the forest,

EAST ST. LOUIS IRON FIRM TO BUILD MACHINE SHOP

ble Company.

Missouri Malleable Iron Co. of St. Louis today obtained a permit ect a new machine shop at a cost 6,000. The building will be of solid rete, 130 feet long, 40 feet wide and stories high. It will be at Fifth street and Brady avenue.

Missouri Malleable company has ed two other additions within the six months, one costing \$3000 and ther \$8000. The 800 employes of the seconds. In wages, and the company refused to bid on a 47,000,000 war order because it had so much domestic business. The principal products are underframes for freight cars and stoves.

THREE ILLINOISANS, ONE A BOY, 14, END OWN LIVES

Two Hang Selves, One Takes Poiss-Relatives of All Mystified by Acts.

aniel Isaacs, a Hillsboro farmer, ged himself Monday in his granary, was 54 years old, and leaves a wife, r daughters and three sons. wen Snow, 14 years old, son of Mr. Mrs. W. D. Snow of near Donnellhanged himself in the barn at his tives were unable to ascribe

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

The gods and godesses of ancient Early Wall Street Market Is lows Irregular Close.

NEW YORK, May 31.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S IRADING IN WALL STREET

Olympus and celebrate with fitting splendor the wedding of Cupid and Payche.

This Greek pageant, under the direction of Miss Nina B. Lamkin of the physical education department of the Y. W. C. A., was called off last week by Supt. Nelson Kerr of the Kirkwood schools, because of protests of church people that it would interfere with the revival meetings being held in a tabernacle in Kirkwood. The children and parents protested so vigorously against abandoning their commencement exercises that Supt. Kerr reconsidered his action and later announced that the schools would go ahead with their program.

In Three Episodes.

The pageant is in three opisodes. The first deals with the abduction of Persephone by Pluto, after Cupid had mischlevously shot Pluto with an arrow at he command of Venus. Demeter, and the command of Venus. Demeter, and the schools was called the subset of the less conspicuous steel combined to the propose of the propose of the propose of the command of Venus. Demeter, and the command of Venus Demeter, and the command of the command of Venus Demeter, and the command of the command of Venus Demeter, and the command of the command of the command of Venus Demeter, and the command of the command of the command of the command of the co

WATERMELONS, GOOSEBERRIES AND PLUMS ON LOCAL MARKET

Due to Excessive Offerings— Apple Market Quiet.

GS—Quote fresh firsts. 19c; cases red 1/cc less. Arkansas, Southern and llaneous stock, which is showing an unable amount of small, held, dirties and loss—usually classified as ordinary malable at 171/2618c. depending ou BUTTER—Quote creamery extras at 20c; first at 26c; second at 24c25c. Packing stock at 22c, according to quality.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quote at 174 for best salted, 14c11c for second grade.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 154c; fall chickens, 23c; springs do, 14d4 fbs. 23c; springs do, 14d5 fbc. 23c; springs do, 15d5 fbc. 23c; springs do, 15d5 fbc. 23c; spring ducks, 2 pounds, 23c; geose, 8c; spring geese, 7 pounds, 23c; geose, 8c; spring ducks, 2 pounds, 23c; for fbc. 24c; fbc. 25c; f

and condition. Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—Sacked triumph of Texas and Louisians growth (mainly latter) sold delivered at from \$1.45 down to mainly \$1.40 (21.35 per bu—a little off stock (heated) at \$1.20; Louisians sacked white ruled dull at \$1.20; Louisians sacked white ruled dull at \$1.20 per bu delivered.

OLD POTATOES—Quote track range on sound Northern burbank and rural at from delivered. Texas commer crates fancy crystal wax at \$1.00 to \$1.75, boilers and \$No. 2 and \$1.75, boilers and \$1

jemand is keeping pace with the offerings.

Juote:

Missourl, Illinois and Southeast Iowa and
Northern Arkansas—Clear, fleece tied, 37c;
Intied, loose, 354-636c; low and braid, 33c,
Intied, 26-28c; low and braid, 33c,
Intied, 26-28c; low and low light, 32c,
Intied, 26-28c; low low, 13c,
Intied, 13c bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown in fair demand at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Quote Mississippi (Crystal Springs) crates at \$2.76 to \$3 delivered, bulk Louisiana soid at \$50@260 per ton delivered at \$50.000 per ton delivered at \$50.0000 per ton delivered at \$50.0000 per ton 15@20 per dosen bunches for 20-dozen.

CARCITS—Quote Louisiana at from 15@20 per dosen bunches for 20-dozen.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote home-grown at 35c to \$1 per bu box, according to quality.

CELERY—Quiet. Quote Florida 10-inch crates 6s. 4s and 6s) at \$2.10 delivered.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Forda hampers at \$2 for choice to \$2.50 for fancy.

EGG PLANT—Quote Florida at \$2 to \$2.50 per 14-bu crate for large and \$1.25 to \$1.75 for small.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown in good supplication of the per 15 p he; slightly burry, 27@28c; hard burry, 18 (20c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Geraska—Bright medium, 82@34c; dark medium, 22@28c; slightly burry, 22@28c; light ne, 22@28c; heavy fine, 16@22c, 37c; short safre, 30@32c; slight burry, 24@30c; hard urry, 15@20c. Cotted, black, seedy, chaffy, damp, etc., s well as wool sheared in nearby states om Western sheep range from 3c to 5c per bund less. Very defective or unmerchant-ble below even the inside figures. London Stock Market.

LONDON, May 31.—The stock market, although generally quiet, maintained a good tone today. The war loans and consols advanced in the afternoon on the investment of Monday derived from the sale of American securities, Argentine and Japanese bonds were at the proposed party of the proposed war and the proposed was also proposed to the proposed war and the proposed was also courting, chiefly of Union Pacific, for shipment to America.

por It: new letter in interpretation of the pound.

GREEN PEPPERS—Quote Ficrida 1%-bu crates at \$2.50 to \$8 for fancy and \$1.50 to \$2 for choice—damaged not quotable.

GUMBD—Quote Texas (long pode) at \$16.1.20 per 1-3-bu box
KALE AND MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown sold at 10c to 15c per bu box loose. Home-grown sold at 10c to 10c per bu pox loose.

KCHI.RABI.—Home-grown sold at 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

LFTTUCE.—Home-grown plentiful and dull at 5c to 25c per bu box loose according to quality.

FARRLEY.—Quote home-grown at 10@15c dozen bunches. America.

The smaller sales of treasury bills last week (£7,500,000) and exchequer bonds (£6,500,000) were attributed to a disposition to await the issue of the new three-year exchequer bonds next Friday. RHUBARB—Quote home-grown at 20c per New York Lend.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Metal Exchange quotes lend, \$7.30 asked. Spelter weak: spot East St. Louis delivery, 13% casked. At London lead. £31 15s; spelter, £80.

dozen bunches.
RHUBARB—Quote home-grown at 20c per
dozen bunches.
RHUBARB—Quote home-grown tips and round
white sold at 15c to 30c per box and choice
long white at 5m for or dozen bunches.
SPINACH—Home-grown firmer, with sales
at 15c per bu box loose.
SQUASH—Home-grown firmer, with sales
at 15c per bu box loose.
SQUASH—Home-grown firmer, with sales
at 15c per bu box loose.
STRING HEANS—Alabama hampers round
green sold at 80c to \$1—one lot fancy
brought \$1.25. Miss'sslupt nampers round
green sold at 80c to \$1.25. Florida hampers round green sold at \$1 and Texas
ipport at 85c to 15c.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu
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red namemond.
Quoto Florida 6 basket
crates sound ripses in jobbing way delivered
at 48.25 for fancy and \$2.15 for choice.
TURNIPS—New home-grown in large supply, and lower at 10c to 15c per dozen
bunches. Old turnips selling—for cooler
charges.

SAUER KRAUT—Quote city make in job-bing way delivered: Kers at 60c, haif bar-reis at \$1,40, barrels at \$2,00, 40-gallon casks at \$3,50 and 43-gallon casks at \$1,75 &4-orders higher.

Fruits. STRAWBERRIES—Lower. Sales home-grown ranging in extremes from 450 to 850 per 3-gallon tray loose—mainly at 70c to 800. Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois ber-ries sold at \$1 to \$1.40 per 24-quart cas, mainly, at \$162.25 and Tennessee berries at

and American Beauty at \$4.00 for standards.
50 for standards.
TERRAELLONS—First car of the season in—22-pound Florida wateons, and one old at \$150 per pound delivers and one old at \$150 per pound tellural transfer and the season at \$150 per case,

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. M.
Walker & Co., 2017 North Fourth street,
NEW YORK, May 31.

38% 38%

25¼ 93¼ 94¼ 93¾ 45

24% 125% 124% 48 42

32% 32% 32%

UNLISTED SECURITIES. eported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers. Boatmen's Bank Pldg. St. Louis.

PREFERRED STOCKS

WOOL-Firm on the basis of 37c for by clear, straight lots of choice bright dium bringing a fraction more in some

Bar Silver.

LONDON, May 31.—Bar silver, 32%d per ounce. Money, 464% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4%64% per cent; do three months, 4%64%.

\$4, TOLEDO & RETURN, \$4

June 3, via Clover Leaf Route. Good

G. C. Smith, Financier, Dies. NEW YORK, May 31.—George Carson

Smith, financier and railway official, died here yesterday at the age of 62

years. He was born at Granville, N. Y.

1200 Children Pienie.

The annual school picnic was observed today in Edwardsville. Twelve hundred children, headed by a band, marched at 11 o'clock to Citizens' Park in the West End

For 20,000 Bend Issue.

angements are being made in Wood

for the holding of a special electo vote on issuing \$20,000 in bonds

new grade school building.

st. Louis Lend Market.

lead was dull, at \$7.10@7.20, in St. language today. Spelter dull, at \$13@14.

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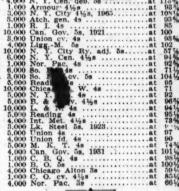
\$9000 of Traction Bonds Change Hands on Stock Exchange; Bank Issues Quiet.

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1	Jan Stranger	Clearings	
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ing	today	431, 101, 779	56,216,03
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		.326,688,308 th's figures	

United Railways 4s showed an easier trend on the local Stock Exchange today, \$9000 worth changing hands at \$60, compared with previous transfers at \$60.12½, At the close of trading \$59.75 was bid for the issue, with offers at \$60. United Railways preferred stock was unchanged at \$15.12½. The common had \$3.87½ bid. National Bank of Commerce stock was firm on a transfer at \$105.25, and closed with \$105 bid, offered at \$106. Other bank and trust stocks quoted showed no wide price changes on the call.

	Bid.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank		130
Mechanics-Am. National		260
Nat. Bank of Commerce	105	108
Third National Bank	230	
Chippewa Bank	240	260
Mississippi Valley Trust	295	300
St. Louis Union Trust	370	37214
Title Guaranty Trust		112
	374	110
United Railways com		***
do pfd	1514	****
do 4s	59%	60
St. I. & Sub. gen. 5s		79
Union Depot 6s		102%
Am. Central Insurance	258	265
Union Sand and Material	761/8	77
International Shoe com	97	98
do pfd	109	110
Granite-Bimetallic		75
Independent Brew, 1st pfd	20%	21
do 6s	581/4	60
Chicago Ry. Equipment	08	984
Wagner Electric	242	244
Tragiler Midelile	474	244

NEW YORK BOND SALES.



steady; receipts, 18,198; creamery extra or score; 30% 400 % c; higher scoring, 30% 40 % 60 % c; higher scoring, 30% 40 31% c; firsts, 226(30c; seconds, 286(28% c). Eggs irregular; receipts, 28,476; fresh gathered extras, fine, 24% 625% c; regular packed, extra firsts, 236(23% c; ditto firsts, 226(25c; seconds, 20% 621% c; ditto frowns, 24% 625% c; ditto browns, 24% 625% c; ditto browns, 24% 625% c; ditto browns, 24% 625% c; ditto average fancy, 14% 61% c.

Dressed poultry steady; chickens, 186(32c; fowls, 186(25c; turkeys, 286(38c; live, weak; brollers, 286(33c; other prices not settled.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK May 31,—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$6.99; molasses, \$5.60 (11.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK May 31,—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$6.99; molasses, \$5.62; refined steady; fine granulated, \$7.65; neffined steady; fine granulated, \$7.65; refined steady; flue granu

ORANGES—Steady. Quote in Jobbing way delivered: California mayels at \$2.2663.50; California Valencias at \$3.2563.75; GRAPPERUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$3.5062 per box delivered, accord-GRAPER S. 50@4 per box delivered, according to size.
LEMONS—Firm. Quote California at \$4
04.50 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size.
LIMES Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100
LIMES Way delivered.
EANAMS—Quot in shipping order at
EANAMAS—Quot in shipping way, at 24c per pound.

COCOANUTS—Quote. in jobbing way, at \$57.50 per 1000 and at \$5 per 100 delivered.

PINEAPPLES—Quote Cuban at \$1.75@2.25

per crate, according to size.

CAPE JESSAMINE BUDS—Over plentifut and slow at 50c per 100 for large buds—small buds and short stems at 25c per 100.

Oil Quotations.

Linseed Oil—Quote in iots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 72c per gallon for raw and 73c for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 93c, do yellow 93c: summer whits, 92c; summer yellow, 85c; saiad 93c; cooking—white, 92c, yellow, 85c; saiad 93c; cooking—white, 92c, yellow, 85c.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 21½c per pound for No. 1 and 21½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities. Ic per pound mare.

GRASS SEEDS—Per 100 lbs—Quote timothy—low grade, tallings and screenings at 31.50 to 34, noor to fair at 36.23 to 36.75 and good clean seed at 3787.75—7an. cy bright worth more: redtop at 31.50 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 15.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 15.00 to 36.75 and good clean seed at 3787.75—7an. cy bright worth more: redtop at 31.50 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.00 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.20 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 to 35 for chaffy up to \$8.20 for receisaned; hog millet at 35.00 for

Salt Water in Oil Well.

The Nobody Home Oil and Gas Co., which was organised at Bethalte, eight miles east of Alton, to drill for oil and gas, has struck salt water at a depth of 350 feet. The drills will be driven down 400 feet before the hope of finding oil or gas, which is believed to exist in the vicinity of Bethalte, is abandoned.

COTTON IS LOWER IN

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, May 31.— Cotton—Speedy; good middling, 8.72d; middling, 8.8d; asles, 10,000; 1000 for coculation and exports. Receipts, 10,000. LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May 31. CATTLE—The run today was again fairly liberal, although not as large as on previous mays of the week. Market strong to a dimiligner. In fact, the loss of Monday has all been regained as far as fat steers are collectned. Top today was \$10,30, a new record for the year. There was a good showing of Texas cattle in the yards, the run frou that State this week proving the heavlest of the season Texas steers sold at \$5,506,500.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS

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MIOOS—The trade was active, with prices

1 a good, strong basis. The top of the

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p and bulk orought yesterday. Butchers
and shippers purchased the good hogs at

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HORSE QUOTATIONS.

MULE QUOTATIONS. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—Hogs— eccipts, 13,000; steady; bulk, \$9,4960,00; avy, \$9,55609.65; packers and butchers, 45609.60; light, \$0.30609.50; pigs. \$8.73 19 acre. 00; inch. 20.3 care. 00; gready; prime fed stears, \$10.25ca;10.75; dressed beef steers, \$5.00°10.15; Western steers, \$5.00°10.15; Western steers, \$5.00°10.15; Western steers, \$5.00°10.25; cows, \$5.50°20; southern steers, \$7.00°10; stockers and feeders, \$7.30°20; stockers and feeders, \$7.30°20; bulls, \$6.00°8.25; calves, \$6.50°30; acre. \$7.00°20; calves, \$6.50°30; calves, \$6.50°3

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, May S1.—Hogs—Receipts, 20.
000; weak, unchanged to 5e under yesterday's average; bulk, 59.556.09.70; light, 59.10
69.70; mixed, 59.556.75; heavy, 59.256.90, so; rough, 59.256.90; of the server, 59.256.90; cattle—Receipts, 16.000; strong; native beef steers, 58,256.10.75; Western steers, 58,556,95; owns and heiters, 54.556.89, 50; cattle—Receipts, 16.000; strong; wethers, 376,55, liambs, 556.10.35; springs, 58.506.21.75.

Omaha Livestock. OMAHA. Neb. May 31.—Hors—Receipts, 500; higher: heavy, \$9.30@9.50; light, \$9.15@, 60; pigs. \$5@0; bulk. \$9.25@9.40.
Cattle—Receipts, 4000; steady; nativo steers, \$5.00@10.60; cows and helfers, \$7@0; stockers and feeders, \$7@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 3700; strong; yearlings, \$7.25@8.75; wethers, \$6.00@8; lambs, \$9.25@11.25.

Sheep Lower at Pittaburg. PITTSBURG. May 31.—Hogs—Receipts. 3000; lower; heavier and heavy yorkers. \$0.00 to \$0.75; lighth yorkers. \$0 to \$0.35; pigs. \$8.75 to \$8.90; lambs—Receipts. 2000; lower; top sheep. \$7.75; top lambs \$0.
Calves—Receipts. 200; steady; top. \$11.80. St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH Mo., May 31.—Hogs—Recepts, 5800; slow; Sc lower; top. \$9.55; bulk, \$9.8669.50. Cattle—Receipts, 1800; steady; steers, \$9.00, 10.75; cows and heifers, \$5610; calves, \$6610.50. 00. heep—Receipts, 1500; steady to 10c high lambs, \$9,50@10.35; ewes, \$6,75@7.50. Hogs Strong at Cincinnati,
CINCINNATI. May 31.—Hogs—Receipts,
3700; strong; packers and butchers. 59,556,
9,65; common to choice, 36,7569; pigs and
lights. 8669.10; stags. 35,7568.76.
Cattle—Receipts, 700; weak; steers. 38,30
610; cows. \$4,75617.50. Calves steady; \$369
11.25.
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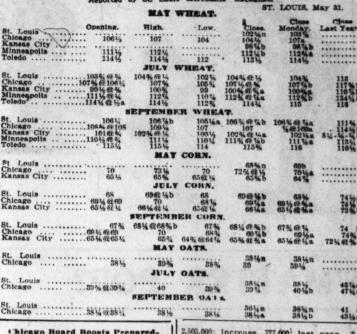
20. sheep—Receipts, 1600; slow; \$3@7.25 CHICAGO PROVISIONS High.

ay : \$21.00 (521.55 (\$11.50 (\$22.55) \$1.50 (\$1.50) \$1.50 (\$1.50) \$1.50 (\$1.50) \$1.50 (\$1.50)

FUTURE MARKET STEADY

Early Selling Lowers Values About 2 Cents, but Loss Is Regained-Corn Is Firm Despite Weak Cables.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



hlengo Board Boosts Preparedchicago Board Boosis Preparedness Parade.

CHICAGO. May 31.—The space on the
big Board of Trade blackboard ordinarily devoted to quotations of pork prices
was so largely given over today to a
big United States coat of arms in colors that the figures were all but crowded off. The combination was said to
signify 'less pork, more preparedness.'
The darms was drawn to call attention to darms was drawn to call attention to darms was drawn to call attention to darms was drawn to call atparade.

Wheat futures weakened over 1c today Liverpool cables 1d to 6d lower, perect domestic crop weather and heavy eccipts in primary and the Winnipeg market. A favorable foreign crop sun-mary by Broomhall also helped the sellers. A rally marked the close, and last prices were steady as compared with onday's finals. Corn futures were irregular to a frac-

corn. Corn and oats closed firm at fair gains.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was weak with native offers liberal at declining prices and large foreign arrivals. Spot market was ld to 66 lower than Monday. Cargo market weak: winters is, Manitobas is 9d lower. Millers' demand poor and there were attempts to liquidate nearby Manitobas with foreign arrivals large, and prospects of continued large arrivals, and visible showing heavy increase. The corn market was easy, spots 1½d lower than Monday; parcel market 3d to 4½d lower. Lower Argentine freights and free Plate of 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

Northwest cars: 258 Totals1709 382

report shows wheat condition 64, corn 76 and oats 61.

Bradstreet's available figures show wheat increased 5.838,000 bu last week, corn decreased 1.702,000 bu, oats increased 2.065,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was le to 2c lower and slow sale.

Cash corn steady to ½c lower, with the demand slow, mainly for shipping. Cash oats steady to ½c up and scarce. 2 Quote No. 2 red wheat, 11.0661.08; No. 3 red, 5101.06; No. 4 red, 9369314c; No. 2 hard, \$1.066.08; No. 3 corn, 694670c; No. 2 corn, 706704c; No. 3 wilte corn, 706704c; No. 3 white corn, 89c.

Quote standard oats, 42c; No. 3 white oats, 37%c; No. 4 white oats, 37%c;

FINANCIAL

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The Missouri Pacific Railway Company To Holders of Three Year Six Per Cent. Secured Gold Notes

Notice is hereby given that Court orders have been entered authorising the undersigned Receiver to enter into an agreement of guaranty an extension with holders of notes of the above issue, of which agreement

the following is a summary: (a) Notes participating in the arrangement are to be extended at if per cent. interest per annum for a period of six months from June 1, 1916, with the privilege of a farther extension of six months at the same interest rate at the option of the Receiver, to be exercised on or before October

(b) Notcholders participating in said extension will receive the accrued interest of 3 per cent. due on June 1, 1916, together with a commission of ½ per cent. on the face value of the notes;

(c) The payment of the extended notes is to be guarant (c) The payment of the extended notes is to be guaranteed by the Receiver on the terms stated in the agreement mentioned below to be attached to each note, such guaranty to be secured by additional collateral to be pledged and deposited with the Columbia Trust Company, of New York, at its agency in St. Louis, Missouri.

Noteholders desiring to avail themselves of this arrangement should present their notes, with June 1, 1916, coupon attached, to Columbia Trost Company, at its office No. 60 Broadway, New York City, or to one of the other Trust Companies named below. Coupons must be accompanied by certificates of ownership as required by the Treasury Department under

The Trust Company receiving the notes will, upon receipt thereof, the interest and commission aggregating 3½ per cent. and issue its porary receipts pending the rffixing to the deposited notes of new interest and an agreement signed on behalf of the Receiver embod said guaranty and extension.

Copies of the agreement of guaranty and extension embodying a description of the additional collateral to be pledged, and of the Court order authorizing the same, may be obtained from the undersigned or from any of the Trust Companies named below.

This offer is made pursuant, and subject, to said order, entered in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division, on May 13, 1916, and may, with the approval of the Court, be withdrawn without notice as to any notes not offered for extension on or before June 30, 1916.

Dated St. Louis, May 15, 1916.

B. F. BUSH, Receiver of the Railroads Property of The Miss Pacific Railway Company

Agencies at which extension

Agencies at which extension Propert may be effected: Pacific COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, 60 Broadway, New York City.
GIRARD TRUST COMPANY, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, 721 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
OLD COLONY TRUST, COMPANY, 17 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

The undersigned Committee form Per Cent. Notes above described, reco of B. F. Bush, Receiver, described in a such notes as are deposited for exten-participate in the security of the ad-Dated New York, May 15, 1916.

Henry M. Popham, Secretary 80 Broadway, New York.

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STEPHEN BAKER
HOWARD BAYNE
LOUIS V. BRIGHT
A. B. HEPBURN
HENRY RUHLEND

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Decides That There Can Be Nothing for Man in Any Sort of Woman's Bureau.

OR goodness "ake!" said Mr.

Jarr. peevishly, as he was attiring himself for the labors of the day, "what makes you tilt the mirtor on this bureau so that I can't see to tie my cravat or brush my hair without getting on my knees?"

"You can tilt the mirror up again," said Mrs. Jarr. coolly, "besides, there's

said Mrs. Jarr. coolly, "besides, there's a chiffonier on the other side of the room that I got for you—there's a mirror in that if you are so vain you have to be looking at yourself all the time

you are dressing!"
"And you've got that tilted down, too:" said Mr. Jarr.

"I want to see how my skirt hangs in the back, don't I?" asked Mrs. Jarr. And as you never use the chiffonier I do not see what difference it makes which way the mirror is tilted."

"I never use it because I can't," said Mr. Jarr. "There isn't a drawer in the thing that I can call my own. You've

get it filled with your things and the

"Now don't say that," said Mrs. Jarr
"I've given you half of the two upper
drawers, and you have everything in all
the drawers mussed and tossed. You
just come away from my bureau and
leave it alone."

This less remark, was brought about

This last remark was brought about by Mr. Jarr tilting the mirror on the bureau at an angle at which he could see the reflection of his head and shoulders without stooping almost to the floor. retreated angrily to the chiffonie

and turned the glass on it to what he hought a proper angle, when the glass ame off the swivel and bumped down on the floor. Of course, this made him

rrors or mad because you're getting id?" asked Mrs. Jarr sweetly. I'm not getting bald," said Mr. Jarr on're cranky because you are getting Talk about fat people being good

I am not fat, and I want you to stop
ting I am." replied Mrs. Jarr.
Well, you're getting fat, all the
me!" grumbled Mr. Jarr.
Tam not. I am wearing—or at least I
n wear—the same things I wore two
ars ago." said Mrs. Jarr. "Get out

It's my room, too," said Mr. Jarr, ut there doesn't seem to be any place me or anything belonging to me in nake up all the room in the house, and now you say you want to vote." "I dont' want to vote, thank you. I

leave that to the men making fools of themselves and spending time and money to elect people who do nothing

"Oh, can't we?" replied Mrs. Jarr.
"Well, I'm going this afternoon to the
Bureau for the Propaganda of Franchise
for Women, and you'd better come along

There is nothing in it for any human my bureau that women have anything

Business Chance.

maybe he is right.

English milkman had just fir

A English milkman had just finished his mosa'ng's round, and was
returning home, as he was addressed
by an elistment Sergeant.
"Well, my man," said the Sergeant,
"would you like to serve the King? It
would be the making of you."
"That I would," said the milkman,
very excited. "How much does he take
a day?"—Christian Register.

The Modern Child.

E bought Marie a doll that car talk, walk and move its eyes, and she isn't satisfied." iat do . sho want?"

Just So. at do you mean by classical



MUTT and JEFF-Jeff Didn't Have His Mind on His Work!

By Bud Fisher

NOW REMEMBER, WHEN WE GET TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION, TO GET MYSELF NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT, WE MUST STAMPEDE THE DELEGATES IN MY FAVOR



WE MUST CARRY THE DELEGATES WITH A RUSH - CARRY THEM OFF THEIR FEET, WHEN I MAKE MY SPEECH. YOU START THE STAMPEDE AT THE PINISH



WE'VE HAD ROOSEVELT AND WE'VE TRIED WILSON. GENTLEMEN YOU ALL KNOW THE RESULT. WE WANT NEW BLOOD, SO WHO IS THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF



AND WHEN I PULL THAT LINE: - " WHO IS THE NEXT PRESIDENT," WILSON WHAT DO YOU OR SHOUT? ROOSEVELT

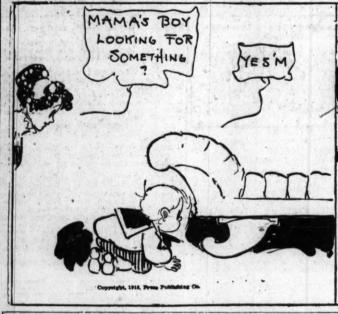


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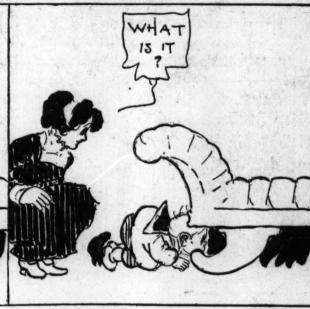


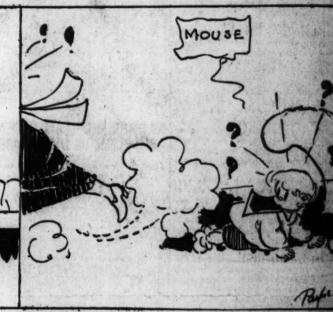
Mamma Decides She Won't Help Look!

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HELP





THE stupidest of women hat from the other kind.

Reward of Labor.

A TOURIST in Ireland came upon a couple of men "in holts" rolling on the road. The man on top was pumneling the other within an inch of his life. The traveler looked on for a moment in silence, and then intervened.
"I say, it's an infernal shame to strike

man when he's down." "Faith, if yez knew all the trouble had gettin' him down, yez wouldn't talkin' like that," came the intermittent reply.-Judge.

Outweighed.

WHY do you drink strong likker Mose?" asked the Judge, who was sorry for the prisoner, having

nows him since boyhood,
"Yo' Honnh," answered the negro "hit's my wife dat drives me to hit.
Des ez long ez she wus only a hundred an' ten pounds l wuz ez sober
es yo' is, Jedge. But ez soon ez she went over into de two hundred-pound class, an' could handle a flatiron better dan me, dut's when I took up gin,

An Easy Job.

SIR HERBERT TREE, the English actor, went into a Los Angeles barber shop and said: "Can you cut my hair without my taking off my collar?"

The barber, with a loud laugh, slapped Tree's pink and polished dome jocu-"Why, bless your heart, Sir Herbert," he said, "I could cut it without your taking off your hat."-Washington

Persuasive.

CERTAIN clergyman was much grieved to find his "special services" men only" were so badly attended He expressed his regret to the verger one evening, when, as usual, they were the only two at the meeting. "I really think they ought to come,"

"That's just what I've zed to 'en over an' over again," said the verger, consolingly. "I sez to 'em, I sez, 'Look at me, I sez, 'look at me. I goes to all them services,' I sez, 'an' wot 'arm does they do me?' "

Tactless Fellow.

A NUMBER of ladies at a party were asked to make wishes and one wished for the finest house in New York, another for the finest jewels in Chicago, a third for the richest husband in America, and so forth and so on. The tactless man listened to a dosen or two of these wishes, and then he roured out, impatiently:

"Great Scott! Don't any of you care for beauty?"—Los Angeles Times.

Soft Pedal.

The Antidote.

HULDA'S mistress often boasts her readiness of resource. "She's the best housemaid in the world," is the enthusiastic commendation from her employer. One day I the park to be met with the startling news that the baby had swallowed a

"'And what did you do, Hulda?' I asked in some anxiety, although trust-ing that it had been the right thing. "Why," said Hulda, "I made hir swallow a buttonhole right away!"

Too Expensive.

"No. I tried my best to keep the last one we had, but I couldn't afford to keep him in alcohol."

A Novelty.

HOW was the banquet last night?" "Great! They pulled a new stunt-gave us edible souvenirs, and they came in mighty handy, too, along



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made mouths in the glass. -Shakspeare. On the Contrary. WHAT a lot of mail you've got this morning!" exclaimed the poet's wife.

"But then, of course, this is your birthday, and those are 'Many happy returns of the day' from all your friends."

"No," said the poet, pushing aside a

AN American lady at Stratford-on-

Avon showed even more than the usual American fervor. She had not recovered when she reached the railway station, for she remarked to a frien as they walked on the platform: "To think that it was from this very platform the immortal bard would depart whenever he journey to town!"

Just Think!

PA, what is a hypothesis?" "It's one of those things the neap of rejected manuscript. "These are drug flends use to squirt the dope inunhappy returns of the day from the to the their arms with. Why don't publishers."



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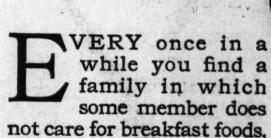
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